



UDC FIREBIRDS

VS.

SALISBURY STATE

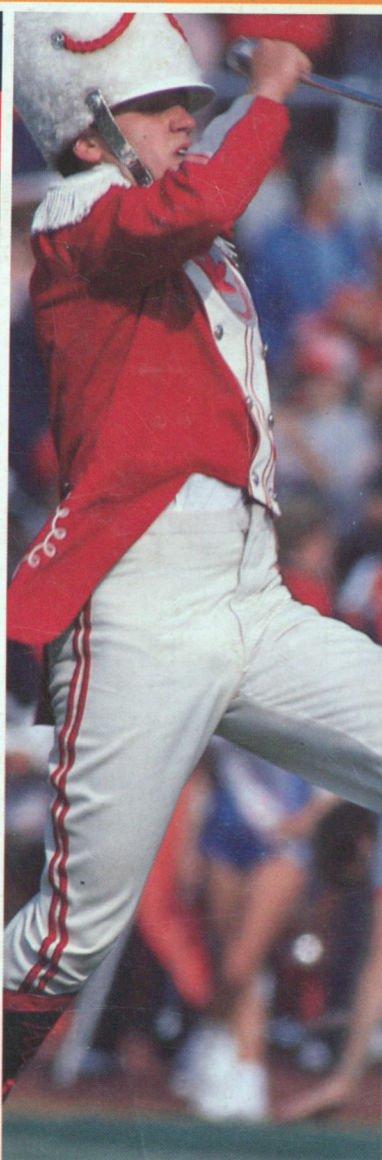
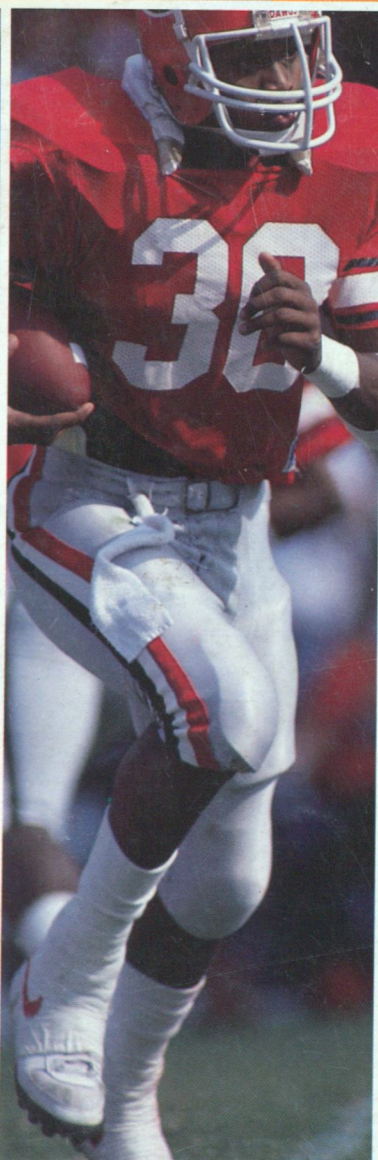
GREENWAVE STADIUM

OCTOBER 1, 1988

\$1.00

88

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

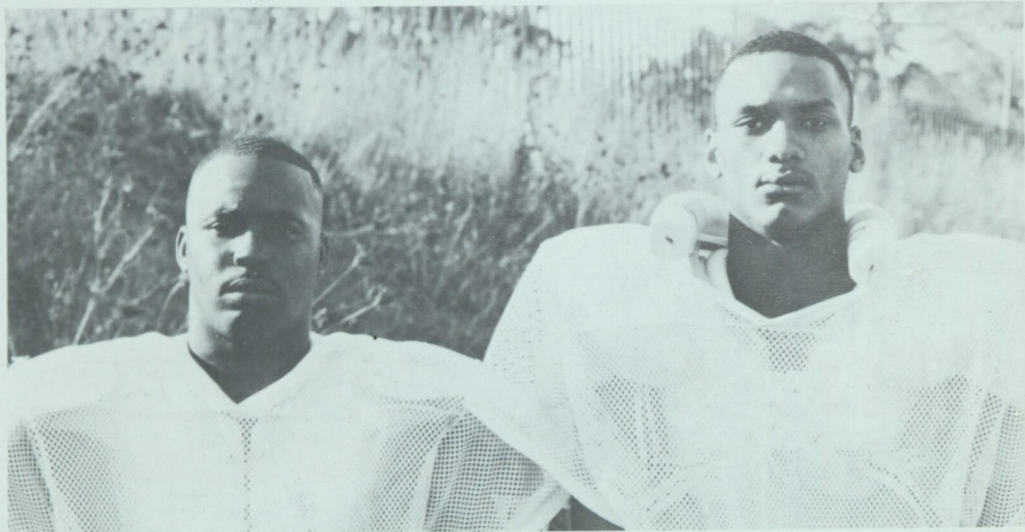


Outlook for Today's Game

* UDC battled Wagner, the Division III defending champions, last week and have an equally aggressive and well-prepared opponent today in Salisbury State's Sea Gulls. Salisbury won 39-6 last year against the Firebirds with starting quarterback Kevin White running 17 yards for a touchdown, passing to Mike Coppa for another and slapping the ball into Coppa's stomach for another and into the stomach of Frank Oliver for runs of 18, 4 and two yards.

The Firebirds bring several assets into today's game: a competent coaching staff that has specialists in each area, including offensive specialist Sam Taylor as coordinator; former Canadian League star Gregg Butler as defensive coordinator; Arena football ace Reggie Smith as receiver's coach; Gerald Grant as offensive line coach; William Chandler as running backs' coach; defensive ends coach Aaron Jackson; defensive line coach Robert Vanhooke; linebacker coach Eddie Martin and several others.

—TWO PROMISING YOUNG FIREBIRDS—Anthony Deas (left), a local linebacking prospect, and starting defensive back Donovan Reddick are just two of the freshman crop of 1988 that will be the future of Firebird football. Reddick had an outstanding game against Elizabeth City and is living up to expectations with his alert play. —A. W. O. James Photo

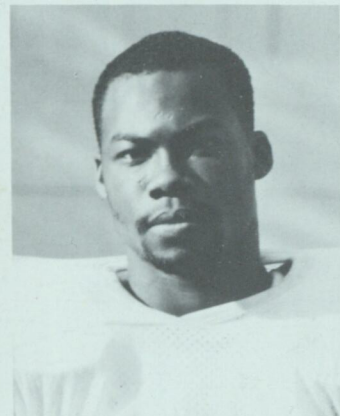
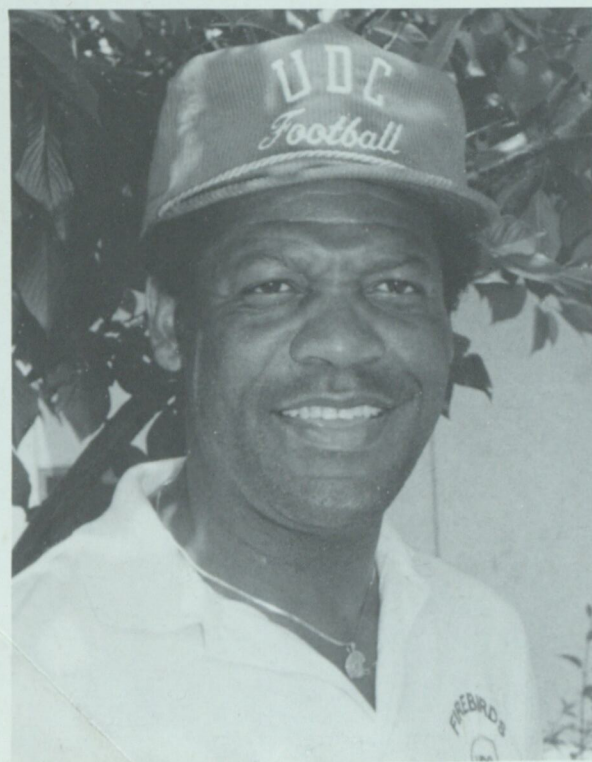


replace last year's starter Kevin Brawner. In Al Purvis, Patrick Williams and Tinsley Morman, Coach Frazier has three quality young men, each of them just different enough to have his own approach to the vital role of signal calling. Morman has fine intellect and service football experience; Williams

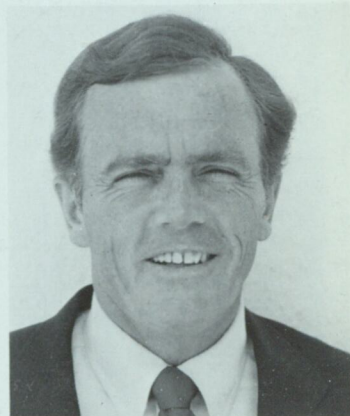
is a fine passer and knows the system that is similar to the one he ran in high school under Taylor, and Purvis is also a fine passer.

To date the UDC running game has not been in synchronization, but frosh ace back Tony Jackson, who leads the team in rushing feels the blocking is getting better

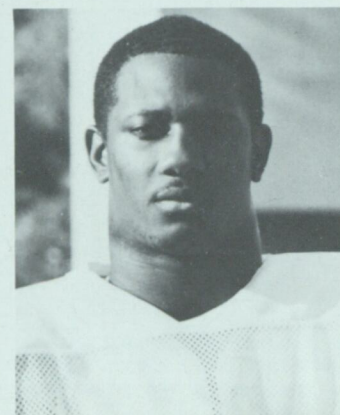
and that someday soon the ground game will come alive and lead the Firebirds to victory. "I've been running a little high, but we've work to correct that I feel I'm going to add some big yards and a couple of more touchdowns to my totals real soon," says Jackson.



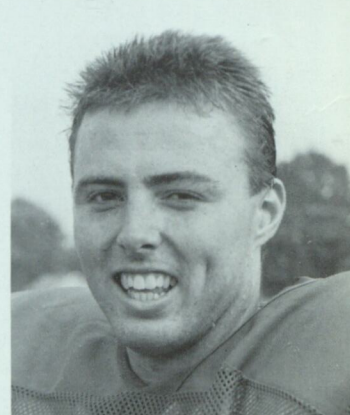
Defensive Back Glenn Miller



Salisbury Coach Dr. Joe Dailey



UDC Linebacker Ian Jackson



Salisbury QB Kevin White

ABC 070 — Litho in USA

The Big Play

GOING FOR THE JUGULAR

by Don Doxsie,
Quad City (Iowa) Times

At some schools, they're known as home runs. Others refer to them as exotics, bombs, breakers or silver bullets.

But Iowa State may have come up with the most appropriate term.

"We call them jugulars," said Cyclone coach Jim Walden, "because they're designed to kill."

They are the big offensive plays of college football—the long bomb, the double reverse, the unexpected draw play. They are the plays that are designed to gobble up huge chunks of yardage and score points in a matter of seconds. They're designed to turn close games into routs.

Everybody uses them. And just about everybody succeeds in pulling one off every now and then.

"We go into every game with at least one play in our game plan like that," said Walden, an adept offensive strategist, formerly of Washington State and now at Iowa State. "It's not very often that we're going to face an opponent where we can't conceivably have one play that can go all the way. We try to look for that each week."

"Last year, as weak as we were against a great Oklahoma team, we had a play we thought could work for big yardage. And, lo and behold, right before halftime we got our opportunity. We threw a pass for 49 yards and shocked the whole world by scoring on Oklahoma. We kicked a field goal."

"It just shows that even in a grossly over-matched game, there's going to be at least one opportunity for you to pull a big play."

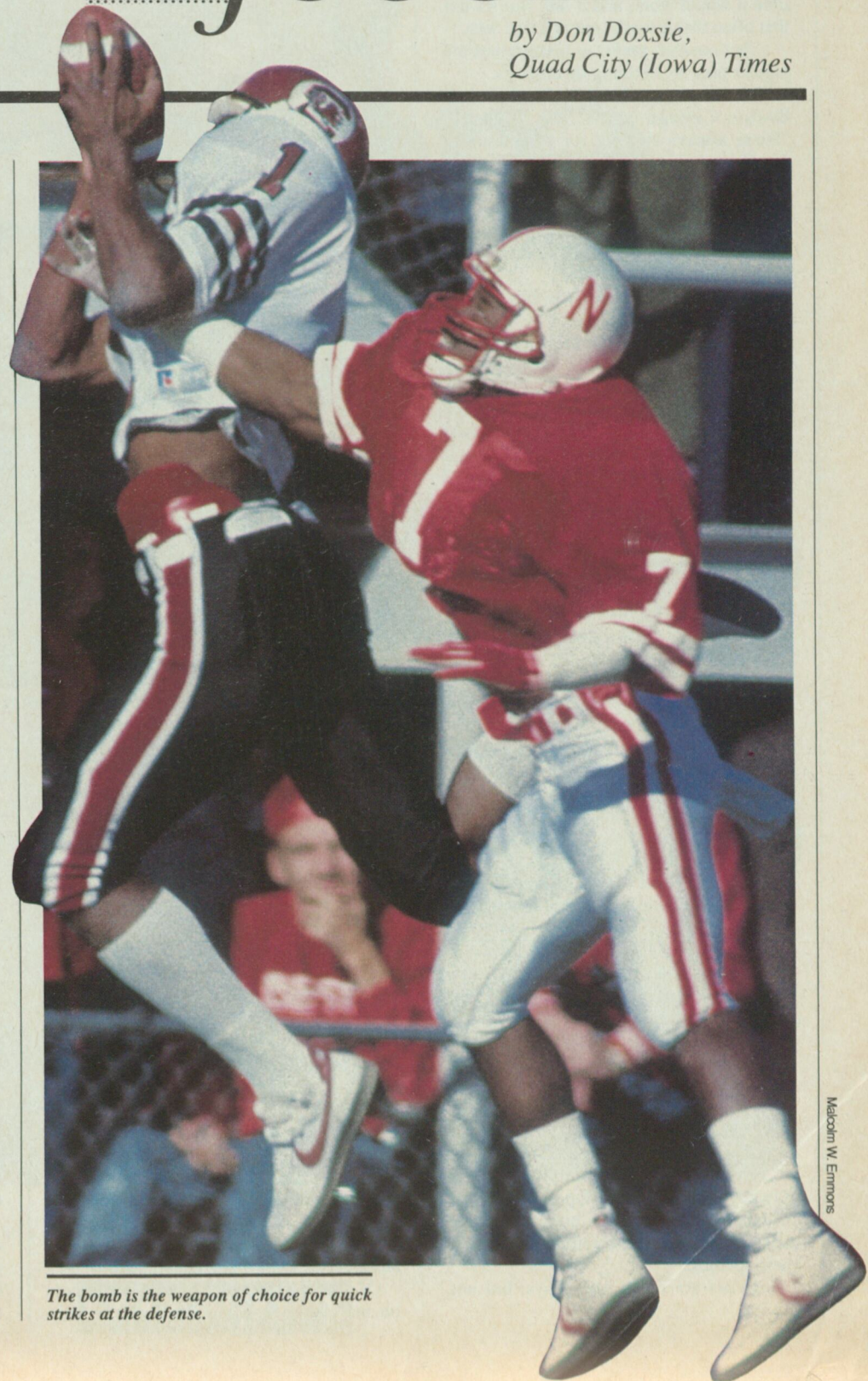
Most coaches plot the big play by thoroughly scouting the opponent, searching out that fatal weakness. Maybe a linebacker covers better to one side of the field than the other. Maybe a safety pursues too quickly.

"If that safety is coming up too hard, the first thing you know, you'll be able to hit the post route behind him," Walden added.

Having spotted the flaw, the idea then is to figure out the best way to exploit it.

"You try to get them into that particular defense to set it up," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks. "We hit one on Washington

continued



The bomb is the weapon of choice for quick strikes at the defense.

Malcolm W. Emmons

State that way for 89 yards last year.

"We saw on film that there was an opening because of the way their secondary rotated into a particular zone. We worked on it all week in practice, we figured it would work, and it did. But it's not that often that it works out just that way."

Other coaches prefer to mastermind the jugular play by studying themselves.

"We scout ourselves constantly," said Boston College coach Jack Bicknell. "We're always looking for something to do off our own tendencies. We try to come up with something new every week that goes against what we normally do. We know what game films the other team has seen and we know what our tendencies have been in those games."

Bicknell's formula for the big play is simple: Do the unexpected.

"Our biggest plays almost always come when the defense expects us to do one thing and we do something else," he said. "If it's third-and-one, we might fake into the line and then throw the bomb. We beat Pittsburgh two years in a row that way. If you can sell the run in that situation, I think you'll get a lot of big plays."

Some coaches like to mastermind jugulars from the sideline, deciding when and where to spring them.

"We try to do it on field position," Brooks said. "We want to be in the right situation in the right place on the field at the right time of the game. Then we'll make the call."

Other coaches leave it to the players on the field to recognize the correct situation.

"We tell our players that if we get this defense, we're going to automatically check to this play and run our jugular," Walden said. "If at any time during the game we see that defense, we want our players to go to it."

It's also possible to set up an opponent for a jugular, although it doesn't always work out perfectly.

"You may be in the right situation and call the play and execute it correctly only to have the other team change to a different defense," Brooks said.

Against Iowa last season, Walden's Iowa State team ran almost every play in the first half to the short side of the field. The idea was to set up the Hawkeyes, to make them gradually stack their defense to that side, leaving the wide side open for a jugular assault. Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes were able to stop the short-side thrusts well enough without defensive adjustments and the Cyclones never got their opening.

Jugulars are often pass plays, but not always.



Timing and execution can turn running plays into game-breakers.

"If it's a long-yardage situation and the other team is in a nickel defense and spread out all over the field, you can stick the ball to the fullback and he might go 20 yards before he even sees a tackler," Bicknell pointed out.

"Sometimes it might be a reverse," Walden added. "In our case, it might be an option play."

Brooks, like many coaches, is fond of trick plays and gimmicks. Flea flickers. The double-reverse pitchback pass. The swinging gate.

"I think those kinds of plays really keep the defense thinking," he said. "We try to run quite a few of those during the year. Sometimes we'll put one away for a year or two until we think our opponents have forgotten about it, then we'll bring it back and use it again."

Sometimes the gimmicks themselves are the big plays. Sometimes their presence can distract the defense enough that a routine tactic evolves into a potential jugular.

Of course, not every big play is laid out on the chalkboard and fitted neatly into

the game plan. Some just happen. Some are invented out of desperation.

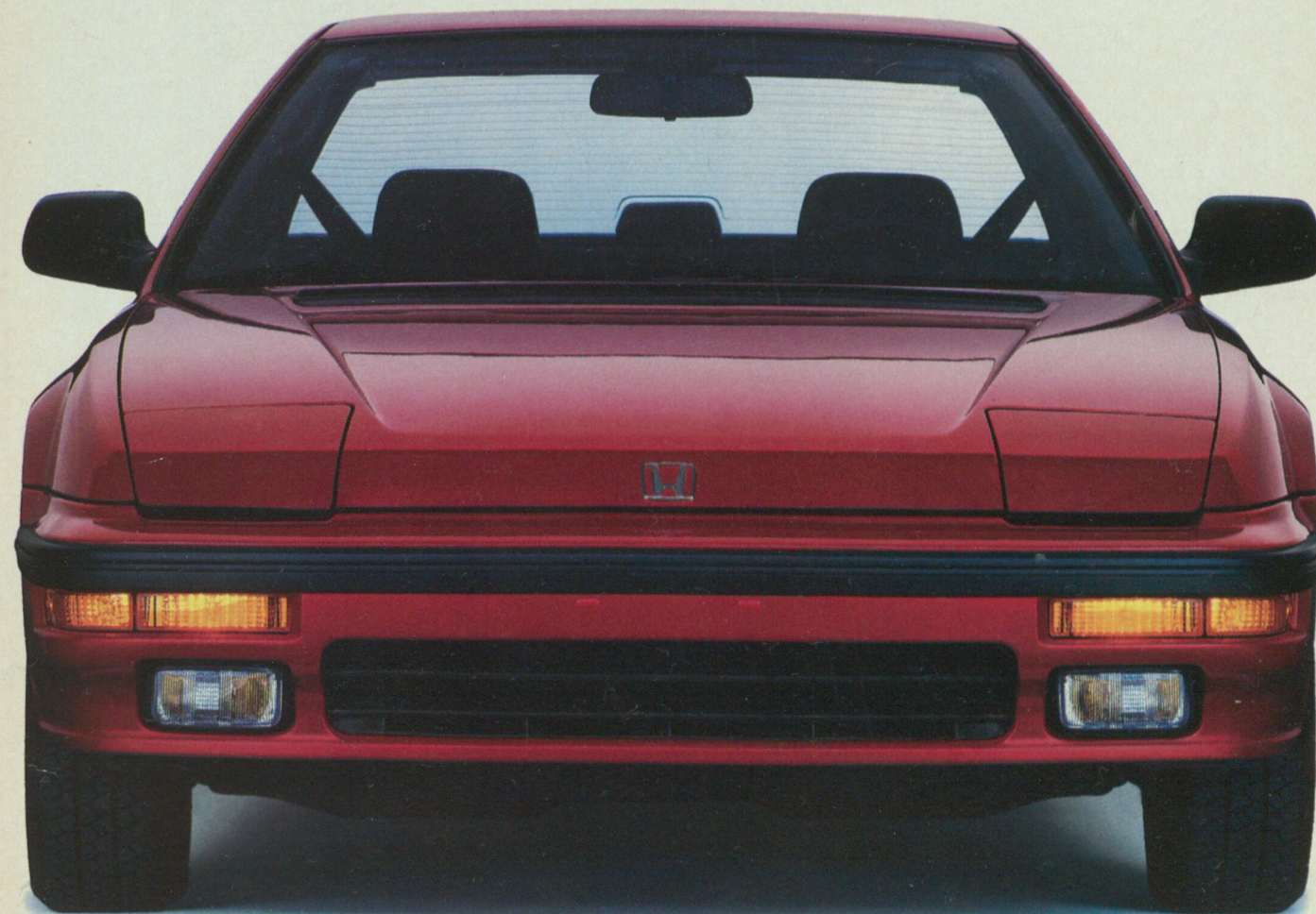
Bicknell knows that as well as anyone. He watched from the sideline as Doug Flutie launched a game-winning Hail Mary bomb to Gerald Phelan to beat Miami on national television in 1984. It was an impromptu jugular which probably clinched the Heisman Trophy for Flutie.

But even that wasn't completely unrehearsed.

"Every team has that play in their playbook," Bicknell said. He says the three-receiver-go-long, throw-it-up-for-grabs tactic has actually worked three times for Boston College in recent years—in a first-half touchdown against Temple, in that memorable game-winning TD against Miami and in a bowl game against Notre Dame where the receiver dropped a sure touchdown.

"The odds against that play are probably 40 or 60 to one," he said. "But we've had great success with it because we practice it every week and the kids know exactly what they're supposed to do in that situation." □

Don't just sit there.



The Prelude Si
HONDA

THE RHODES TO SUCCESS

Pat Haden has always worn many hats. Even now, during the football season, he works Monday through Wednesday at the Los Angeles corporate law firm of Riordan and McKinzie, then flies to Tuscaloosa, Ala., or Lincoln, Neb., or wherever it is he'll be broadcasting a game for CBS on a Saturday afternoon.

It's a hectic pace and at times a difficult juggling of his schedule—but nothing new to Haden.

Back in 1975 Haden was sitting atop the passing statistics in the middle of the second season of the ill-fated World Football League when he skipped out of not just the town, but the country.

One day he was throwing touchdown passes for the Southern California Sun, the next day he was on a flight to England—where he would spend parts of the next three years at fabled Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship.

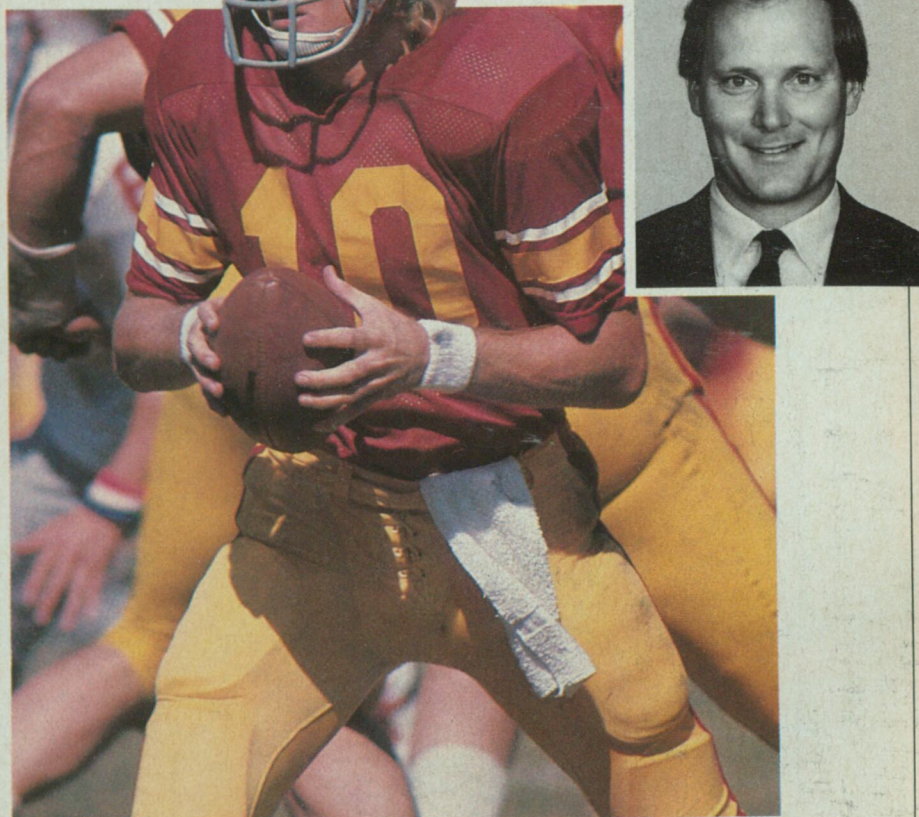
"I had it in my contract that I could leave at midseason," recalled Haden. "Seven weeks after I left, the league folded."

The WFL may have failed, but Haden was just beginning his impressive string of successes. For the next several years, he split his time playing quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams and completing his Rhodes studies at Oxford, an experience he says broadened his horizons more than he could have imagined.

Haden said his life has been "a series of events that I bounced off of." And the time he spent as a Rhodes scholar, he figures, bounced him in a very good direction.

It was the time of his life.

"The Rhodes scholarship was the best thing that ever happened to me," said Haden, no small statement for someone who led Southern Cal to the 1974 national



Rhodes scholar Pat Haden has been successful in pro football, broadcasting and law.

championship, was named MVP (along with wide receiver J.K. McKay) in USC's 1975 Rose Bowl victory against Ohio State, later starred for the Rams and ultimately became a successful attorney and a network broadcaster.

"It was just a wonderful experience. I got away from Southern California. I got away from football. I traveled around Europe. I was at one of the world's great uni-

versities. And I made friends from all over the world. Instead of beating the five o'clock traffic, I was discussing the issues of the day over a couple of beers with some of the best minds in the world. It was a great place to relax and reflect, an opportunity I had never really had in my life."

Haden also took pride in the fact he was following in the footsteps of some of the

continued



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RHODES SCHOLARS

continued

most honored student-athletes in American history.

The Rhodes scholarship, while not an athletic award, has always held athletes in high regard. In addition to "intellectual achievement," terms such as "physical vigor" and "sportsmanship" have sometimes been used in defining criteria for the scholarship.

The recipients of the scholarship, which began in 1904, were to be well-rounded, not "merely bookworms." In the 84 years since the scholarships first began, many recipients from the United States have had athletic backgrounds.

And many, after their playing days were over and their studies at Oxford completed, have become famous leaders, including:

- Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White. As record-breaking halfback "Whizzer" White, he dazzled crowds at the University of Colorado in the 1930s.

- Stansfield Turner, former Navy admiral and CIA director during the Carter administration, who started at guard on Navy football teams in the mid-1940s.

- Bill Bradley, a senator from New Jersey often mentioned as a possible future presidential candidate. As "Dollar Bill," the sweetest jumpshooter of his time, Bradley led Princeton to the NCAA Final Four and was college basketball's Player of the Year in 1965. He also played on NBA championship teams with the New York Knicks in 1970 and 1973.

- Pete Dawkins, a decorated Army general who is currently running for the other Senate seat in New Jersey. As a multi-threat back at Army, Dawkins won the Heisman Trophy in 1958. If Dawkins wins

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR RHODES CANDIDACY

Every year American students receive 32 of approximately 75 Rhodes scholarships awarded worldwide.

The committees that select the scholarship winners look for a wide variety of qualities from applicants, including outstanding intellectual ability, leadership, integrity and extra-curricular activities. Athletic achievement has historically been honored by the committees.

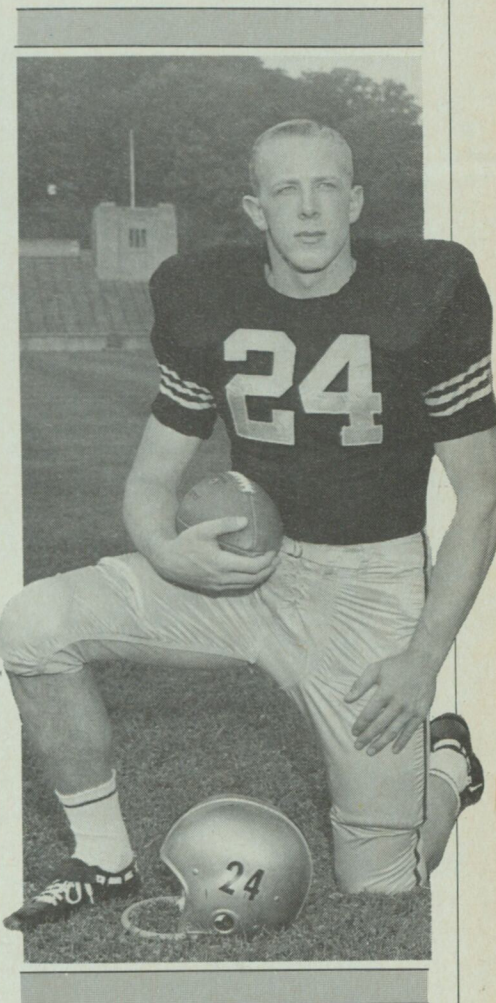
Applicants must be at least 18 and not older than 24. Also, they must be unmarried the first year—Pat Haden postponed his marriage a year so he could finish his Rhodes scholarship.

Candidates, who must complete a bachelor's degree before they get to Oxford, apply to state committees, which then nominate two candidates for competition in eight districts. Each district then selects four winners.

The scholarships, which pay tuition, fees and living expenses, are generally for two years, but can be extended to three.

his political race, New Jersey would have an all-Rhodes scholar Senate delegation, one a Heisman Trophy winner, the other a college basketball Player of the Year.

- Tom McMillen, a congressman from Maryland. McMillen was a three-time All-America basketball player at the Universi-



After winning the Heisman Trophy and a Rhodes scholarship, Pete Dawkins is going after another prize—a New Jersey Senate seat.

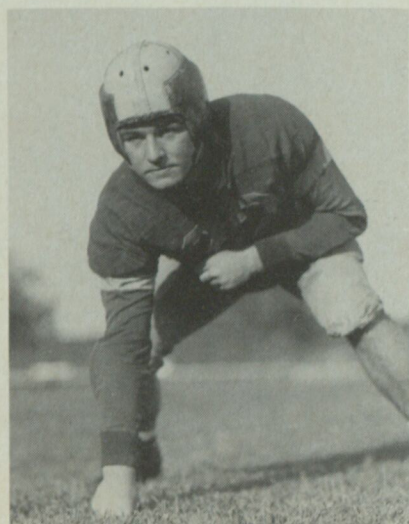
ty of Maryland and a longtime NBA player. He played in a game still thought by many fans to be the greatest college basketball game of all time, the ACC tournament final against North Carolina State in 1974—unfortunately for McMillen, a 103-100 Maryland overtime loss.

Unlike Haden, who was talked into applying for a Rhodes scholarship by a professor, McMillen knew several years before he applied that he wanted to be a Rhodes scholar.

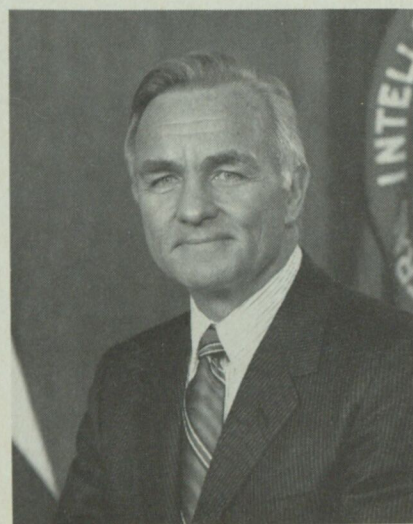
"It was something I became interested in even when I was in high school," said McMillen. "I knew Bill Bradley had done it. I was fascinated by it. I read a lot about it."

His father, Jim, a dentist, supported him all the way. When McMillen did win it, his father told him, "That's the greatest thing to ever happen to the McMillen family."

continued



Rhodes Scholar Stansfield Turner at Navy ...



... and as President Carter's CIA director.

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PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

RHODES SCHOLARS

continued

Two weeks later Jim McMillen died. "It was a difficult time," said McMillen, "but he was very happy for me."

McMillen, like Haden, wrapped his Oxford studies around his pro sports career—but not without some difficulty. "I proposed that I study during the summer and play basketball in the winter," he recalled. "At first they refused. Then I found this little-known fact, that Cecil Rhodes himself, the man who established the scholarship, had finished his studies at Oxford in the summer. Then they didn't have much choice but to allow me to do it."

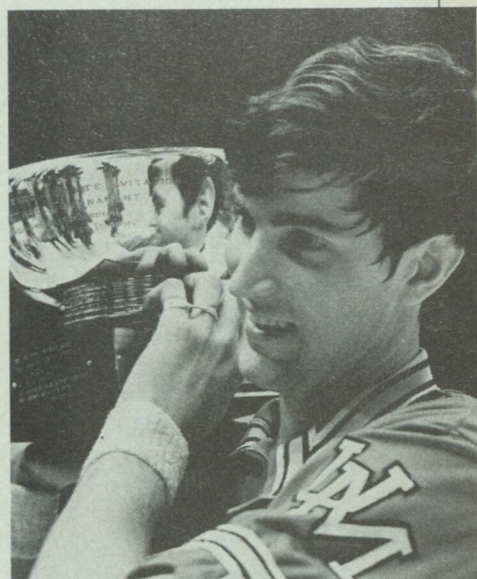
McMillen recalled his days at Oxford as "a fabulous experience. The best part is the people you meet. It's very stimulating. You just have to be impressed by the quality of people you run into."

There are, indeed, some very impressive

names among the more than 2,500 American recipients. Outside the athletic realm, they include Carl Albert, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; novelist Robert Penn Warren; longtime ABC News commentator Howard K. Smith; singer/actor Kris Kristofferson; and numerous politicians, including U.S. Senators Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), David Boren (D-Okla.), Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) and Larry Pressler (R-S.D.).

The 1985 winners included Ohio State wide receiver Michael Lanese and Bonnie St. John, a Harvard graduate who lost a leg when she was five years old but went on to win numerous national and international skiing medals.

Rhodes scholars have consistently been high achievers, but the program has not been without controversy.



Tom McMillen had the Rhodes in mind long before becoming an All-America hoop star at Maryland, and later a congressman.

The founder of the scholarship, Englishman Cecil Rhodes, made a fortune in mining in what became segregated South Africa and Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). Although Rhodes, who died in 1902, at the age of 49, wrote in his will that "no students shall be disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions," the first half-century of recipients included just one black man—American Alain Locke, in 1907.

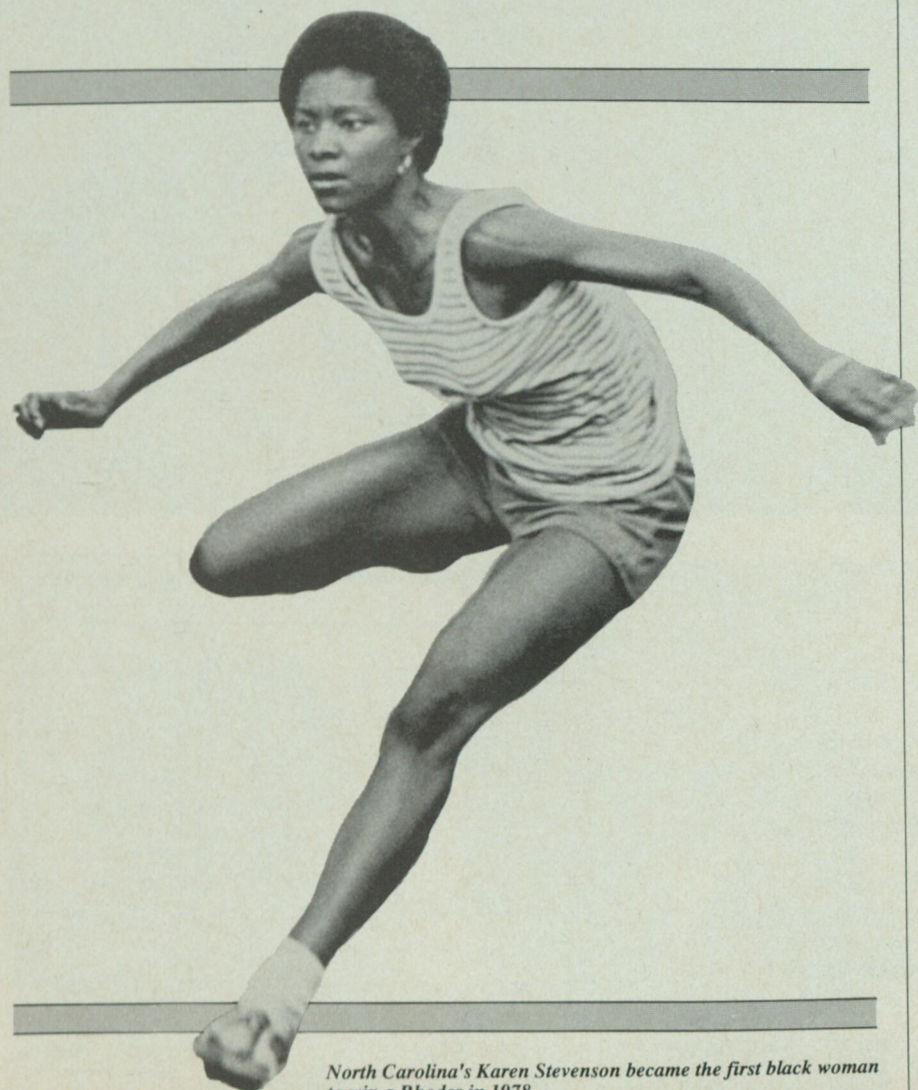
Rhodes' will also said the recipients were to be men only. Not until 1976 was Rhodes' will amended by an act of the English Parliament to include women as recipients.

Not soon thereafter Karen Stevenson took advantage of the change. A track star at North Carolina in the mid-1970s, at one time the holder of 12 Tar Heels records, Stevenson became in 1978 the first black woman ever to win a Rhodes scholarship.

Regardless of its past history, the receipt of a Rhodes scholarship is unreservedly recommended by Pat Haden as a road to success.

"University presidents and athletic directors often ask me to talk to their student-athletes about it, and I highly recommend that they go for it," says Haden. "I tell them not to expect to get it, but that the process is worth it even if they don't get it. Just doing the 1,000-word essay you have to write to apply for the scholarship forces you to think about some things you might not ordinarily think about."

"And if you're lucky enough to get it, it will change your life." □



North Carolina's Karen Stevenson became the first black woman to win a Rhodes in 1978.

"You are either getting better or you are getting worse."



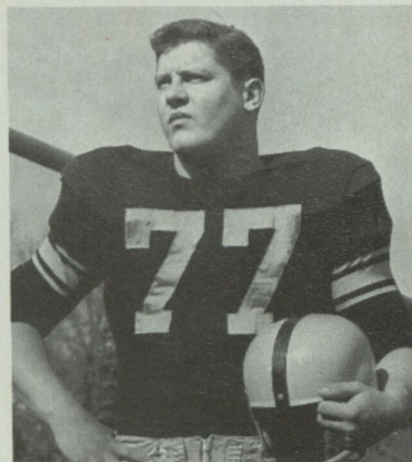
"Personal achievement is a process that should never end. The moment you stop growing you begin falling behind. I was pleased to discover that PaineWebber and I think alike on matters of money and men."

Bo Schembechler—Coach/Educator
University of Michigan

Thank you
PaineWebber

HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

- 1** What was the score of 1969's famous national championship "Shootout" game?
- 2** In 1957 what Iowa player won the Outland Trophy?
- 3** What Division III school has amassed the most football victories?
- 4** Name the 1984 national championship team.
- 5** What school has sold out every home game since 1962?
- 6** What Yale quarterback led the Elis to the 1967 Ivy League title?
- 7** Hollywood's Burt Reynolds played college football at what school?
- 8** Don Coryell coached where collegiately for 12 years?
- 9** This Cornell great still holds the top NCAA career-yards-per game record.
- 10** What school won the first recognized national championship?
- 11** Name the 1965 and 1966 starting quarterbacks at Alabama?
- 12** This coaching legend led Rice to three Cotton Bowls during the 1950s.
- 13** Penn State won the 1986 national title by winning what bowl?
- 14** What Ohio school won 35 straight games between 1969-71?
- 15** What Western schools end each season with the Big Game?
- 16** Name Oklahoma's 1969 Heisman Trophy winner.
- 17** What Pitt All-America ran for an NCAA career-record 6,082 yards?
- 18** This star linebacker led Ohio State to Big Ten titles in 1972 and 73.
- 19** Name the last Syracuse team to go undefeated.
- 20** Jerry Rice caught 50 career TDs for what school?



18 This star linebacker led Ohio State to Big Ten titles in 1972 and 73.

19 Name the last Syracuse team to go undefeated.

20 Jerry Rice caught 50 career TDs for what school?

Bonus—Match these stadiums with their campuses: Kyle Field; Faurot Field; Sanford Stadium; and Camp Randall

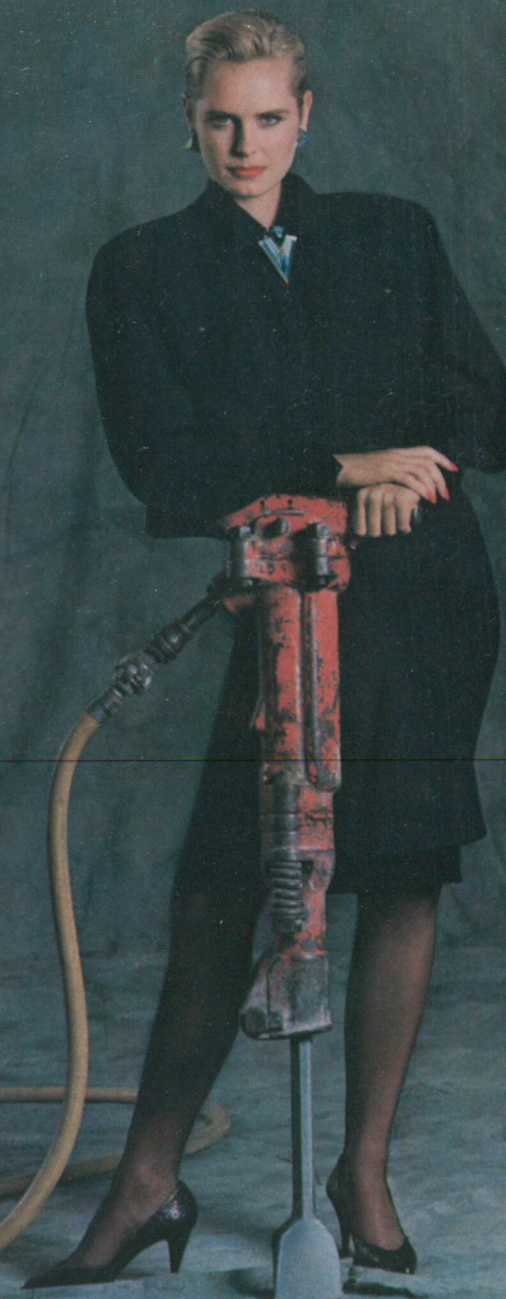
ANSWERS

1. Texas 15, Arkansas 14. 2. Alex Karras. 3. Wittenberg. 4. BYU (13-0). 5. Nebraska, 159 games. 6. Brian Dowling. 7. Florida State. 8. San Diego State, 1961-72. 9. Ed Marinaro, 174.6 per game. 10. Minnesota (AP), 1936. 11. Joe Namath, Steve Sloan. 12. Jess Neely. 13. Fiesta vs. Miami. 14. Toledo. 15. Stanford-California. 16. Steve Owens. 17. Tony Dorsett. 18. Randy Gradishar. 19. 1987, 11-0-1. 20. Mississippi Valley State, 1981-1984. Bonus: Texas A&M; Missouri; Georgia; Wisconsin).

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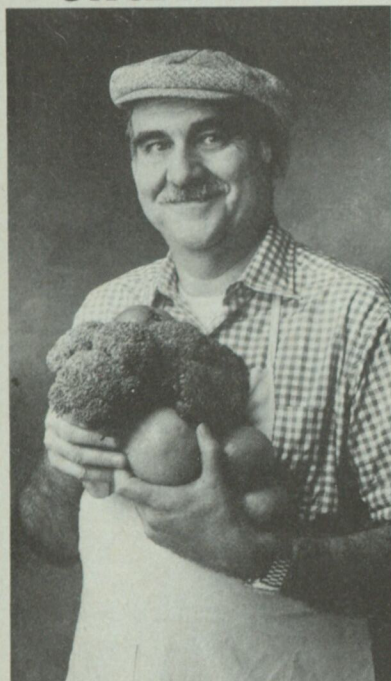
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mention sweet potatoes, carrots,
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sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage,
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rabi and cauliflower may help
reduce the risk of gastrointesti-
nal and respiratory tract cancer.

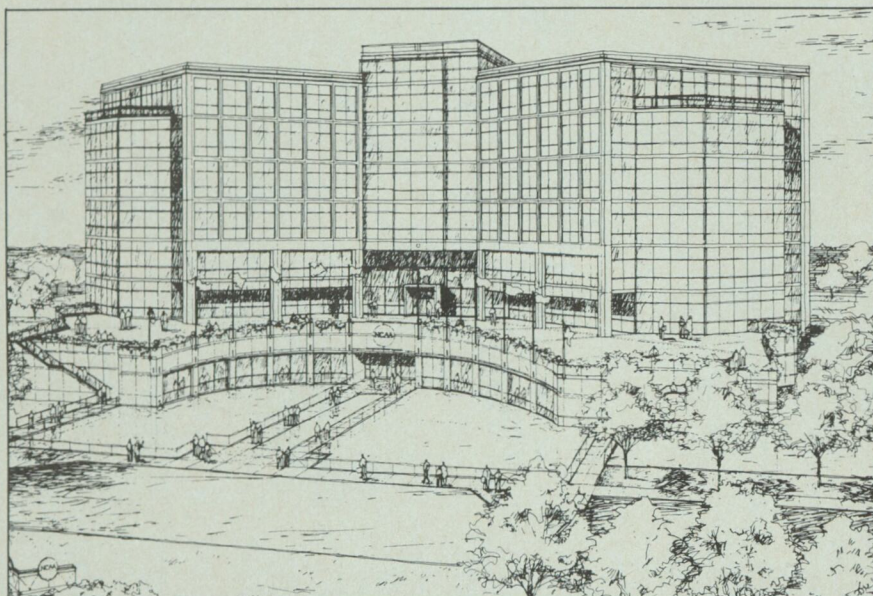
Fruits and vegetables (and
whole grain cereals such as
oatmeal, bran and wheat) may
help lower the risk of colorectal
cancer.

In short, make sure you do
what your mother always told
you to do. Eat your vegetables.

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**New NCAA
Office**

Building for the Future



An artist's conception of the NCAA's new national office building.

The NCAA national office,
which has been housed in
Mission, Kansas, since 1972,
will be relocated to a yet-to-
be constructed building some
five miles away in neighboring Overland
Park.

The site, which was chosen by the
NCAA Executive Committee after receiv-
ing a recommendation from the NCAA
Special Committee to Review Future Of-
fice Requirements, is situated on an 11.35-
acre lot on the southeast corner of College
Boulevard and Lamar Avenue. The build-
ing is scheduled for completion in late
summer of 1989.

James A. Marchiony, director of media
services for the NCAA, said the increase
in space that will be provided by the new
building is the main reason for the move.

"The space we have now is adequate,
but the staff has expanded since the build-
ings were built," Marchiony said. "The
new building will put us into a situation to
immediately double our space and lease
more when we need it."

"We examined nine excellent proposals
from seven local developers," said NCAA
President Wilford S. Bailey, faculty athlet-

ics representative at Auburn University.
"This proposal best fits our needs, based
on current and projected space require-
ments," Bailey added that the building
will have approximately 130,000 usable
square feet and will allow for a visitors
center. The two buildings that currently
house the NCAA offer a combined 45,000
usable square feet.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J.
Frericks, who chaired the special office re-
quirements committee, said the proposed
building will allow for expansion that will
accommodate space needs for more than
10 years.

"This proposal," he said, "will afford us
the opportunity to be involved actively in
the interior design of the building and the
visitors center."

The NCAA received some 70 proposals
from developers nationwide. That number
was reduced to nine, all in the Kansas City
area. Marchiony said the College Boule-
vard/Lamar Avenue site was chosen be-
cause "it's in a good location and it will
cost us \$2 a square foot less to operate
than it does now. Plus, it will be an easy
move since the building is only five miles
away." □

I N T R O D U C I N G



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NEW
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ONLY FROM THE MIND OF MINOLTA



MINOLTA

by Art Spander,
San Francisco Examiner

DEEP SIX THE HIGH FIVE

This is the time of self-commendation in sports. Some athletes are no longer satisfied with merely doing the job. Many insist upon calling attention to themselves doing the job.

A generation raised on Captain Kangaroo is invariably raising its hands to give a high five or an index finger to the television camera. It may not be long before some guys carry sandwich boards to proclaim their excellence.

In another era, athletics demanded humility as well as skill. Willie Mays never took a bow. Neither Jim Brown nor Hugh McElhenny would dare to have boogied in the end zone. They performed. We applauded. Now, for some, that is not enough. For others what has transpired is too much.

Said George Raveling, the basketball coach at USC, "We have a responsibility to teach our players some humility." To which we need add but one word: Amen.

"We've got too many guys popping off," said Raveling a while back. "I don't think popping off helps anybody's stature, in the pros or in college. I think it shows an immaturity."

We have become a nation of big mouths and graceless winners. Once, people celebrated only after the final out of the World Series. Now, they seem to celebrate after every pitch.

Twenty years ago a spike was something you drove through a vampire's heart. Now it's a method used by a halfback to call attention to himself. Hey, we know the guy scored. The referee raised his arms. There's no reason for anyone else to do it.

Sport has been swallowed by show

continued



John E. Blever

Bob Ringham

There is a difference between spontaneous joy (above) and downright acting.

This is not your father's Oldsmobile.

Cutlass Supreme

We think your Dad would readily agree. We also think he might be right behind you when you go to the showroom. Because this new Cutlass Supreme is the most researched, refined and remarkable car in our history.

Who wouldn't love it? The power comes from a 2.8-liter

multiport fuel-injected V6 engine. As for handling, it's remarkably precise. Each wheel boasts a separate suspension system, with MacPherson struts up front, and coil springs in the rear.

On this car, everything looks good for a highly technical reason. A whole new generation of Cutlass watchers will be snapping heads when this beauty whizzes by.

Want in on the fun? Go see your Olds dealer.

To be up to speed when you get there, send for a free catalog. Write: Oldsmobile® Cutlass Supreme Catalog, P.O. Box 14238, Lansing, Michigan 48901.

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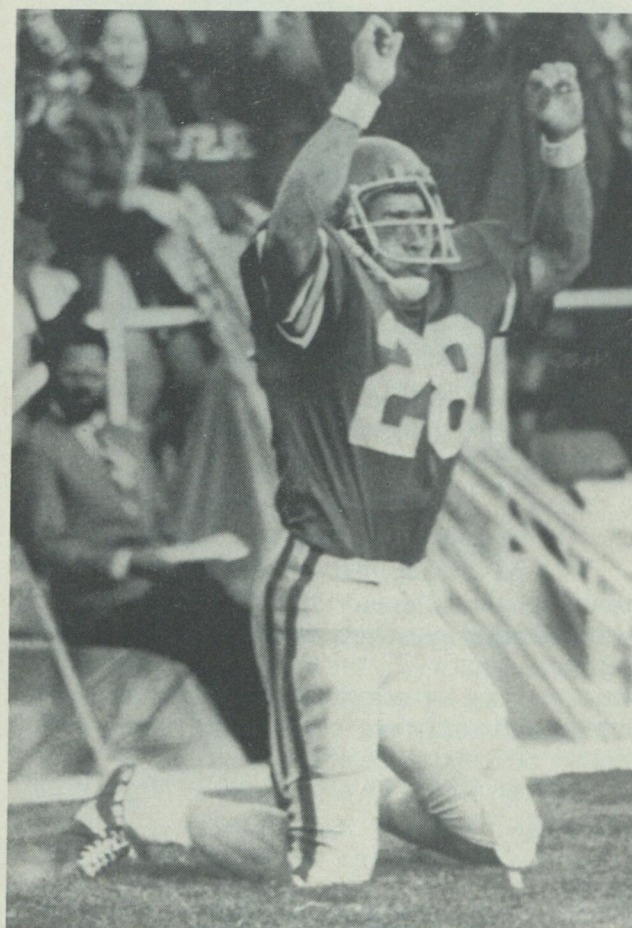
THE HIGH FIVE

continued

business, which is like no business we know. Would Frank Merriwell have waved at the camera and shouted, "Hi, Mom."? Would Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, have done a duck walk in the end zone? It's for certain Wilt Chamberlain never did a 360-degree spin before a dunk shot.

"Do we really need knee dances in the end zone?" wrote Jim Murray, sports columnist extraordinaire. "Gloats and upraised arms over fallen foes? Holding the football under the nose of vain pursuers? What do we do next—pull wings off butterflies? Torment cripples? Do we have squads of ego-trippers?"

"Hitler danced at Compiegne, too. Il Duce bragged about every



While the talent of USC's Anthony Davis was never questioned, columnist Jim Murray did inquire about the runner's end zone kneedance.

thatched hut he bombed. Are these our models? The bullies? The boasters? When did we forget Valley Forge?"

Who can forget when a receiver from the Miami Dolphins leaped to slam a football to the turf after a touchdown and pulled a leg muscle? Or when the Los Angeles Rams' Jackie Slater properly objected to the chest-thumping of New York Jets' defensive lineman Mark Gastineau after a quarterback sack and began to thump Gastineau's chest himself?

Bruce Snyder hasn't forgotten. Snyder was offensive backfield coach of the Rams when Slater took umbrage and then took a little revenge. Now Snyder is head coach at the University of California.

"I try to tell our team to act as if scoring a touchdown is not that big, as if they've been in the end zone before," said Snyder. "I

continued



1912



1929



1946



1969



1987



1988

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Recently, TWA has instituted an In-Flight Service Manager on every flight who is responsible for all aspects of TWA's in-flight service. You have a question about a connection? They'll answer it. You need special assistance? They'll

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FIND OUT HOW GOOD WE REALLY ARE.™**

TWA

THE HIGH FIVE

continued

don't think we should draw too much attention to ourselves. The other team may want to retaliate."

Snyder understands the urge to celebrate. An urge that television, of course, has encouraged. He'll permit his athletes to run out on the field and congratulate each other, if they're not trying to taunt the opposition—although that, too, can lead to problems.

In Snyder's second game as the Cal coach, last year against San Jose State, the Bears scored a touchdown with 27 seconds remaining, taking a 25-24 lead. Players from the sideline ran toward the end zone to pound teammates in joy and were penalized for celebrating excessively. The subsequent 15-yard penalty helped San Jose get close enough to kick a game-winning field goal at the gun.

"When the celebrating gets distasteful for me," said Snyder, "is when it involves an opponent. When I was head coach at Utah State we were playing Utah. One of our players, Kenny Thompson, scored four touchdowns, which was a school record. The last

*"I would have felt foolish jumping up
and down or spiking the ball after a
touchdown. I would have felt bad for
my teammates, who made the run
possible."*

—Frank Gifford

10 yards on his fourth touchdown he held the ball out and in the face of the defensive back who was chasing him. I was so livid I ran out of the coaches' box, grabbed him and benched him for the rest of the game. I wanted to make a point. We're not going to behave that way."

Exactly when self-commendation slipped into sports isn't clear. Some think it may have been in the postwar Olympics when Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, winner of the 10,000 meters in 1948 at London, took a victory lap. The growth of the problem was certainly abetted by Muhammad Ali, who engaged in the practice in the simplest manner—he talked about himself. That was fine as long as people listened to the radio or read newspapers. But now everything is aimed at the visual.

Boxers used to say, "I had a lucky night." Then along came Ali and they said, "I am the greatest." What they say now is sometimes unintelligible, but you can bet it doesn't relate to modesty. Or talent.

Television has transformed sport into another soap opera. "Monday Night Football" or Saturday afternoon football have become worse than the original "Amateur Hour." Sometime, instead of simply mugging for the camera, one of those players on the sideline is going to break out a harmonica and play "Lady of Spain."

Sugar Ray Robinson never taunted opponents; he just sliced them up. O.J. Simpson looked flashy between the goal lines—not beyond them. Ted Williams wouldn't even acknowledge an ovation during his last game. "Gods," explained the novelist John

continued



1988



1988



1988



1988



1988



1988

Now it's time to relax.

We're still hard at work making stylish dress shirts. And now you can relax with our colorful new knits, sport shirts and sweaters. But where our standards are concerned, it's business as usual.

Arrow

THE HIGH FIVE

continued

Updike, "don't answer letters."

Now we have agents advising a second baseman who hit .240 to hold out for \$400,000. Now we have public relations companies who send out weekly releases on how many contracts Ivan Lendl has signed with this shoe company or that car rental agency. Why don't they tell us about his attributes, instead of his affiliations?

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? And Joe Perry? And Joe Louis?

"I would have felt foolish jumping up and down or spiking the ball after a touchdown," said Frank Gifford, the announcer, a star halfback with USC in the 1950s and with the New York Giants in the 1960s. "I would have felt bad for my teammates, who made the run possible."

Everybody is obsessed with preening and screaming. It's absurd, not to mention embarrassing, when a second-string linebacker makes a tackle late in a one-sided game and then prances about like Baryshnikov.

"I coached Ahmad Rashad at Oregon and later Eric Dickerson with the Rams," said Snyder. "They were almost casual in the way they performed. They'd run for a touchdown and jog back to the sideline."

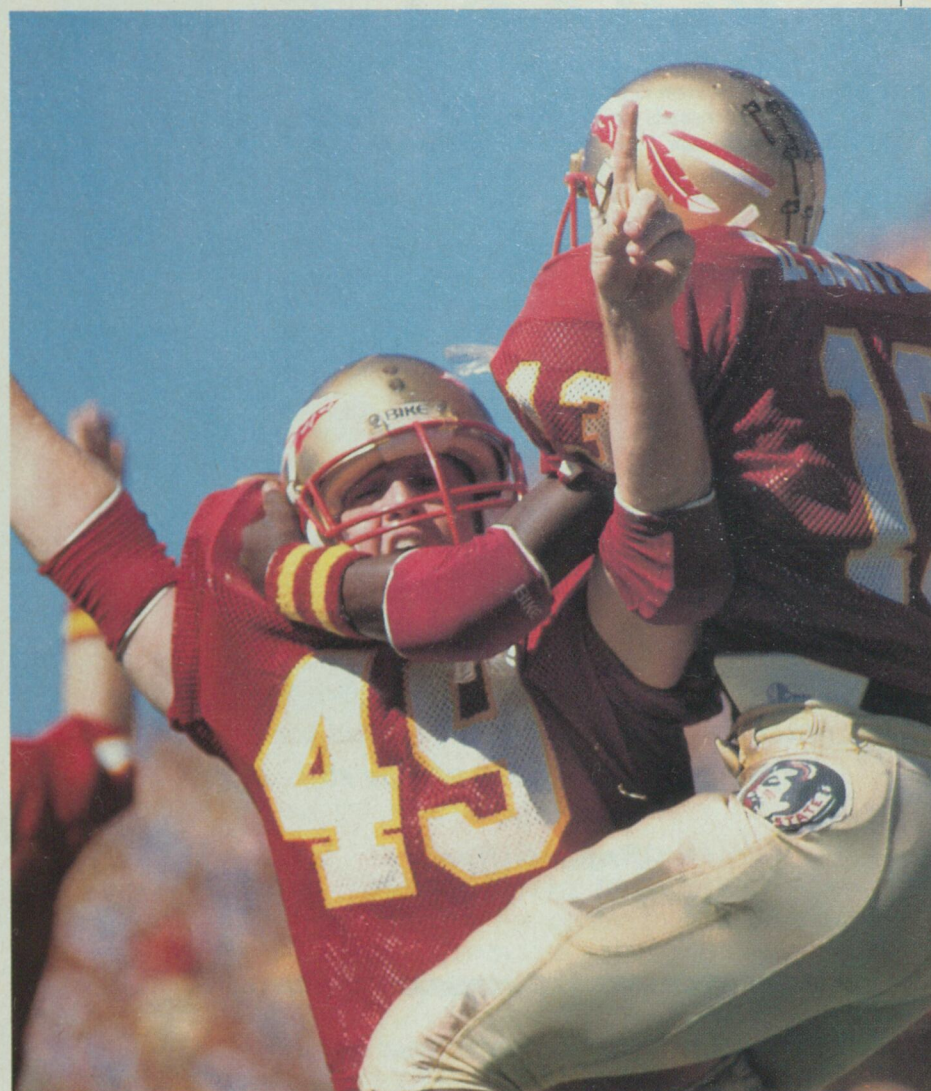
San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, who has created two Super Bowl winners, said he permits "honest emotional response." If you're excited, act excited. Don't act like a jerk.

"When you start calling attention to yourself," said Walsh, "I think at some point it can develop side effects that are damaging to morale."

"I remember one of the great receivers who played for the Washington Redskins. He caught a ball and ran down the sideline for the winning touchdown. Then he did a dance for what seemed a very long time. Meanwhile, the quarterback had to duck under one man, got hammered as he threw and had to be helped off the field. All this was occurring while the receiver was going through the attention-getting ritual."

"We've seen it at the pro level. We're seeing more of it at the college level, explained Walsh. "Players are less sensitive to their teammates. They're acting as if they made a run or a sack by themselves. Football is a team game. In the pros there are some older vets who may set the standards. But at the college level a team may not have those veterans."

Basketball has given us dunk shots of every variety and complexion. Nobody



John E. Blever

Is TV the No. 1 cause of excess sideline celebration? The writer thinks so.

can just make a basket any longer; he must personalize the accomplishment. It's as if points are given for style and not for scoring. And slam-dunk competitions only contribute to the problem.

Commercials show retired athletes crushing beer cans. And there's not a college basketball game on the tube during which the TV camera doesn't pan to students with dyed hair and painted faces. It's the old "monkey see, monkey do" monkey business. If the kids at Duke do it, then the kids at Kansas and UCLA have to do it.

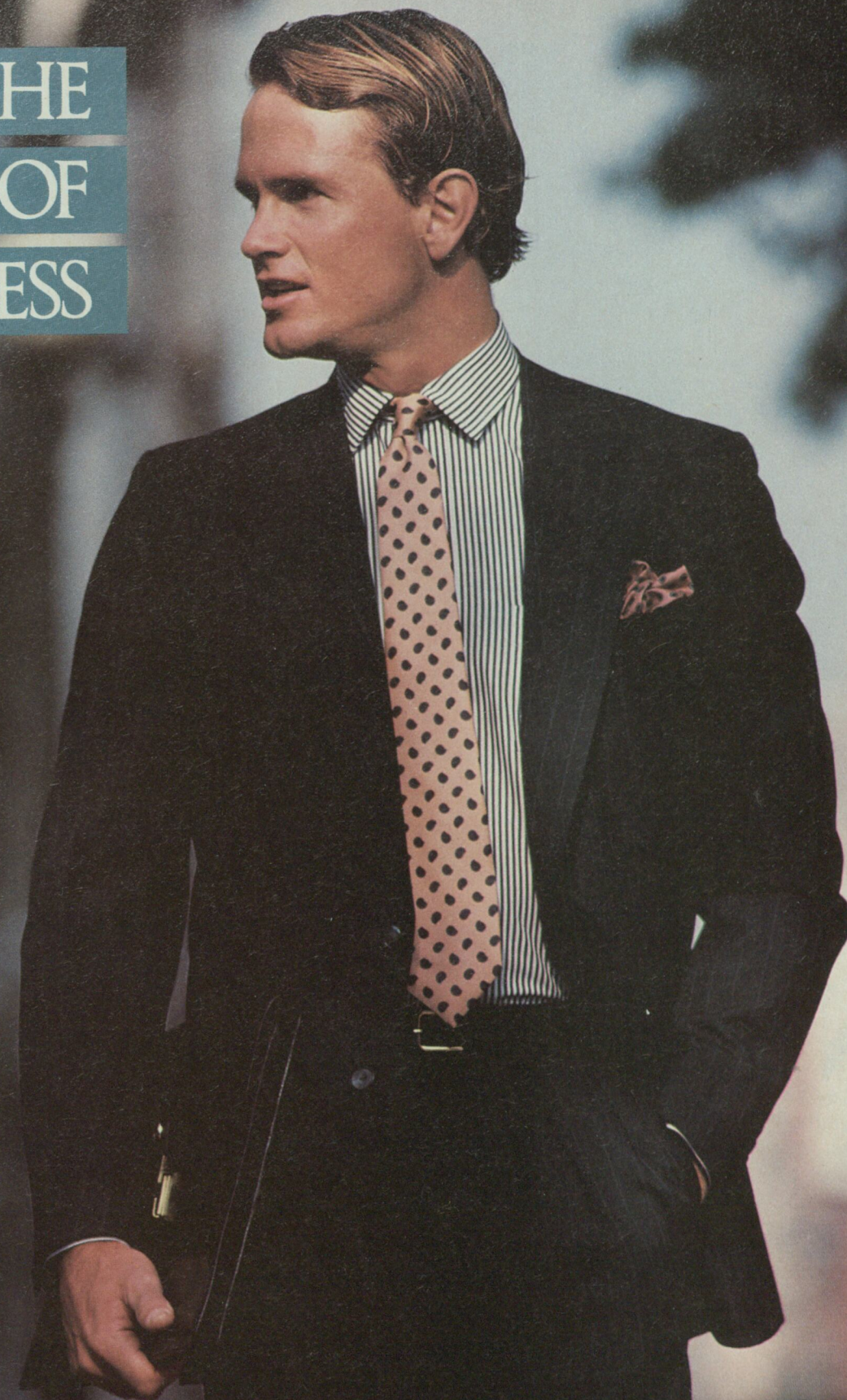
In baseball, players have developed their own home-run trots. During the 1986 National League playoffs, Jeffrey Leonard, then with the San Francisco Giants, jogged around the bases with one

arm held straight down. The Oakland A's Dave Parker takes a path that seemingly leads from home plate to the first-base dugout before veering to the left and the baseline.

"If you tried that in the old days," said Hank Aaron, the greatest home run hitter of all time, "you wouldn't want to come to bat again. Bob Gibson [of the St. Louis Cardinals] would knock you down for a week. He'd probably run over you with his car. You didn't show up people."

We do now. We are neglecting the important part of sports—the playing—for the trivial part—the acting. Sure, some of the actors are superstars, but who cares? We don't need superstars, we need heroes. There is a difference. □

THE IMAGE OF SUCCESS



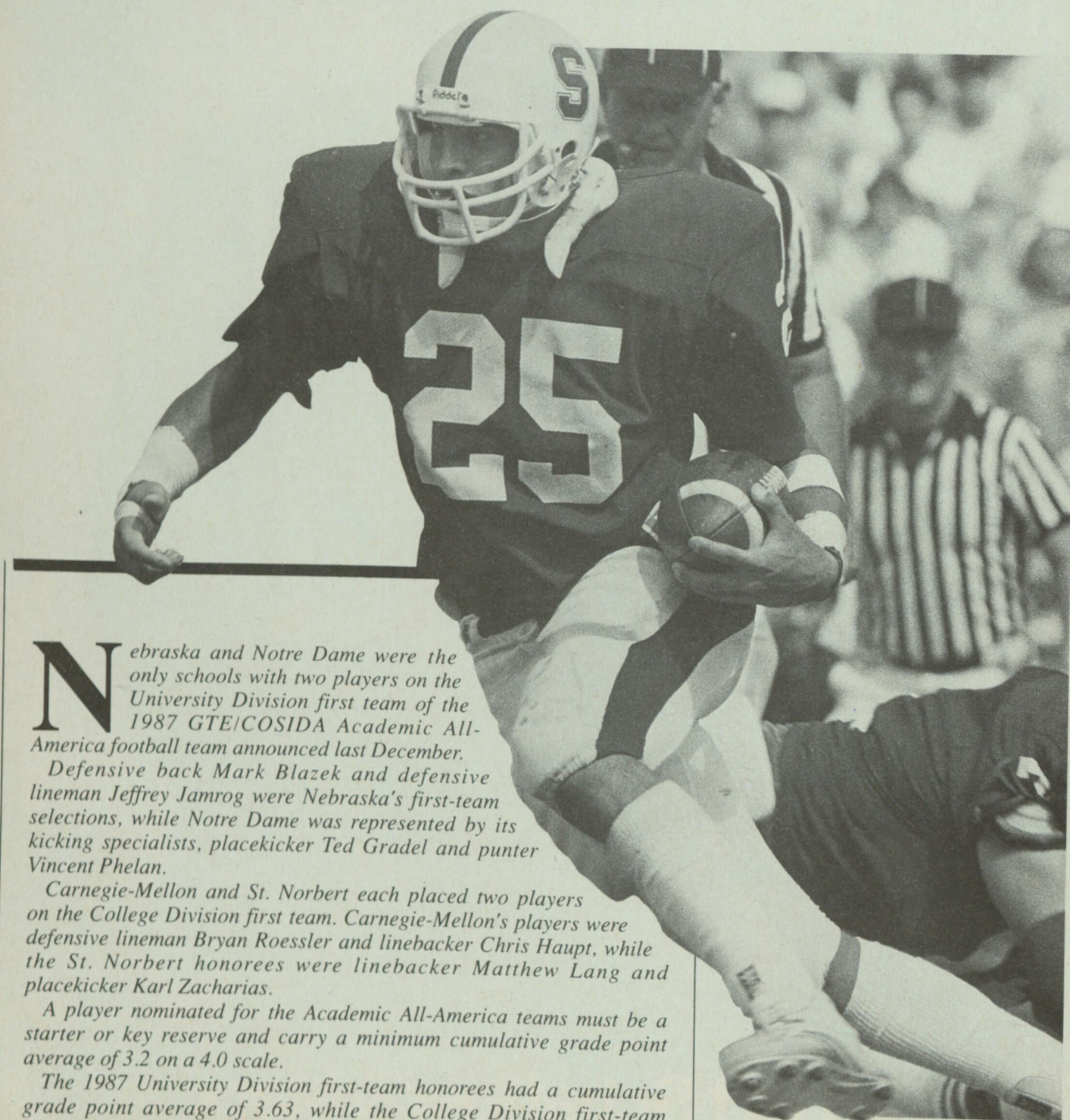
Hart Schaffner & Marx

CAREERS

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1987

ACADEMIC ALL ★ AMERICAS



Nebraska and Notre Dame were the only schools with two players on the University Division first team of the 1987 GTE/COSIDA Academic All-America football team announced last December.

Defensive back Mark Blazek and defensive lineman Jeffrey Jamrog were Nebraska's first-team selections, while Notre Dame was represented by its kicking specialists, placekicker Ted Gradel and punter Vincent Phelan.

Carnegie-Mellon and St. Norbert each placed two players on the College Division first team. Carnegie-Mellon's players were defensive lineman Bryan Roessler and linebacker Chris Haupt, while the St. Norbert honorees were linebacker Matthew Lang and placekicker Karl Zacharias.

A player nominated for the Academic All-America teams must be a starter or key reserve and carry a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

The 1987 University Division first-team honorees had a cumulative grade point average of 3.63, while the College Division first-team players had a GPA of 3.83.

continued

Brad Muster
Stanford



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ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

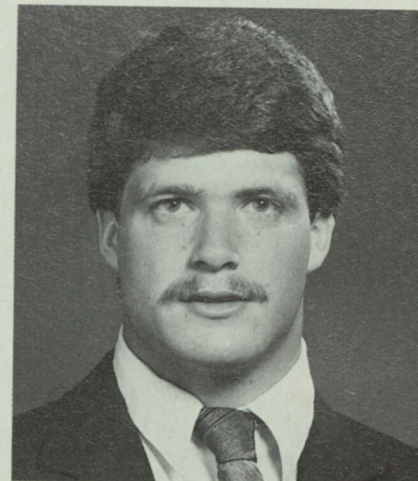
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University Division First Team Offense

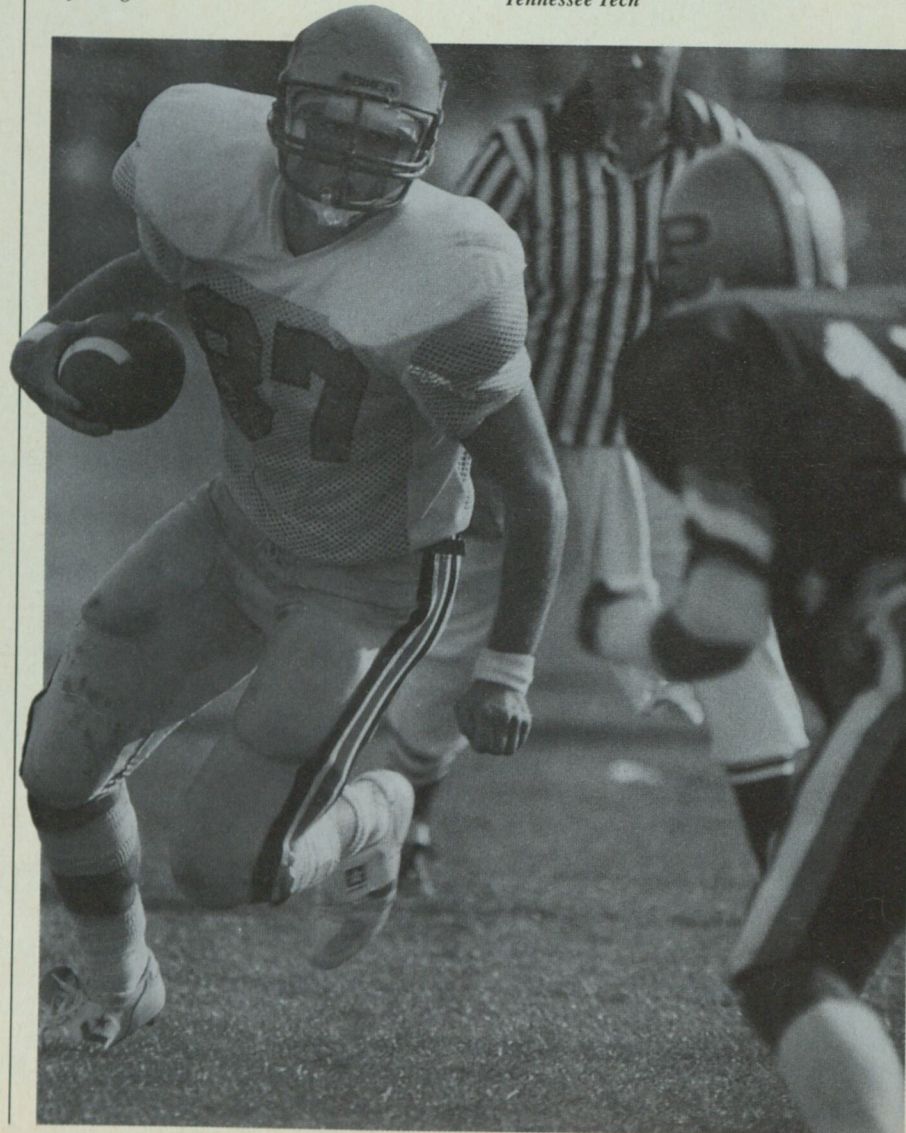
- QB Jeff Wiley, Holy Cross, Jr., 3.30, premed
- RB Tom Froomar, The Citadel, Jr., 3.65, business
- RB Brad Muster, Stanford, Sr., 3.20, economics
- WR Chuck Cutler, Brigham Young, Jr., 3.55, accounting
- WR Bruno Pietrobon, McGill, 3.67, civil engineering
- TE Ronald Duncan, Ball State, Sr., 3.96, chemistry
- C John Cuzzo, Brown, Sr., 3.70, biophysics
- G Patrick Arndt, Wyoming, Sr., 3.77, chemistry
- G Daniel Hoskins, Mississippi, Sr., 3.72, chemical engineering
- T Michael Baum, Northwestern, Sr., 3.59, economics
- T Mark Fryer, South Carolina, So., 3.50, accounting
- PK Ted Gradel, Notre Dame, Sr., 3.50, business administration



Patrick Arndt
Wyoming



Andy Rittenhouse
Tennessee Tech



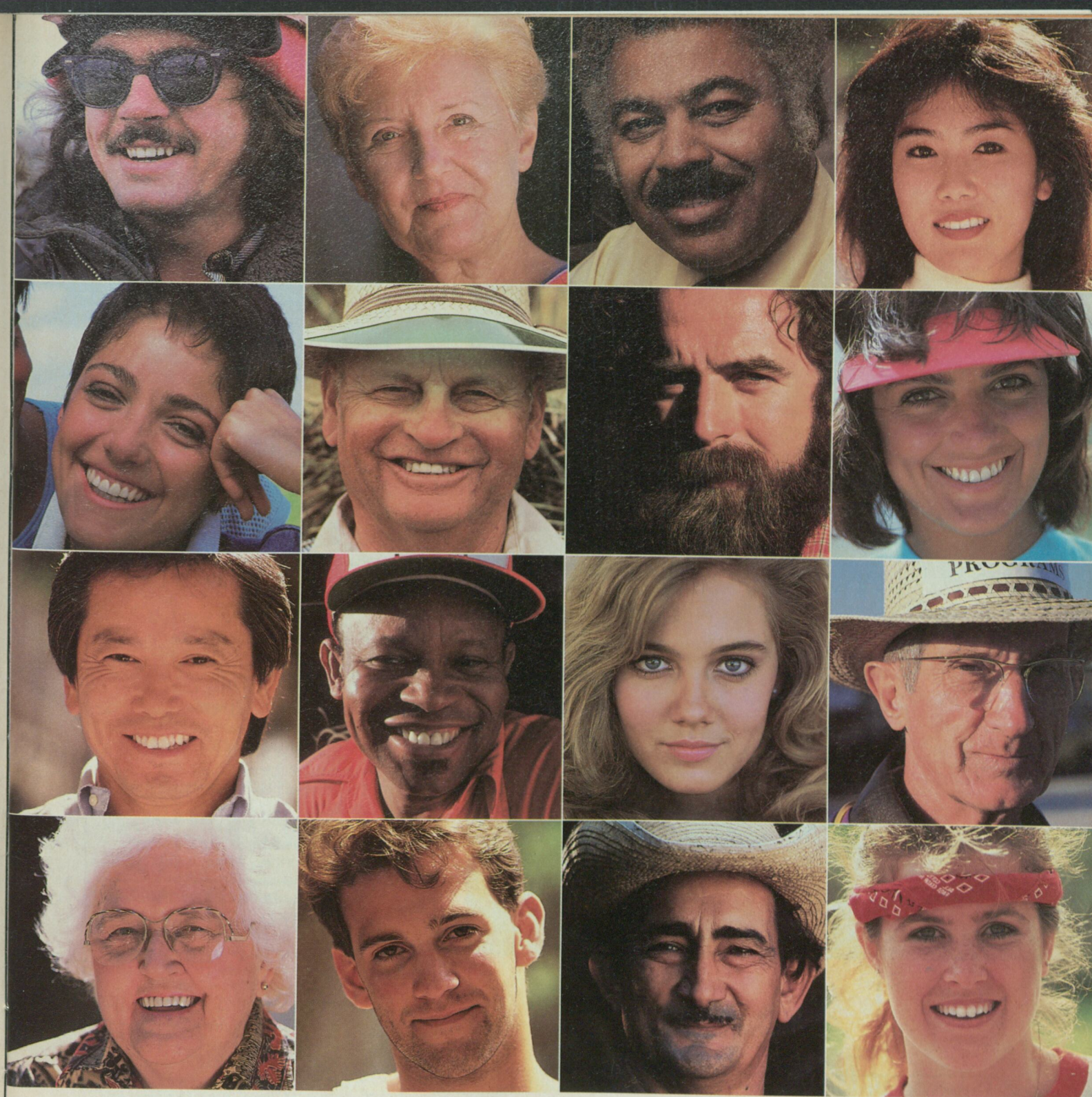
Ronald Duncan
Ball State

First Team Defense

- DL Donald Davey, Wisconsin, So., 3.98, mechanical engineering
- DL Chad Hennings, Air Force, Sr., 3.22, management
- DL Jeffrey Jamrog, Nebraska, Sr., 3.63, business administration
- DL Andy Rittenhouse, Tennessee Tech, Jr., 3.69, mechanical engineering
- LB Eric McCarty, Colorado, Sr., 3.70, premed/kinesiology
- LB David Rill, Washington, Sr., 3.63, business administration
- LB Paul Sorensen, Dartmouth, Jr., 4.00, computer sciences, geography
- DB Mark Blazek, Nebraska, Jr., 3.95, social sciences
- DB Chuck Cecil, Arizona, Sr., 3.29, finance
- DB Kip Corrington, Texas A&M, Sr., 3.97, philosophy
- DB Mike Diminick, Duke, Jr., 3.62, premed/comparative area studies
- P Vincent Phelan, Notre Dame, Sr., 3.38, English

continued

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■ University Division Second Team Offense

- QB Chuck Hartlieb, Iowa, Sr., 3.29, finance
- RB Micah Heibel, Nebraska, Sr., 3.59, math
- RB Andrew McCarroll, Vanderbilt, So., 3.74, arts & sciences
- WR Joseph Brookhart, Colorado State, Sr., 3.28, business/real estate
- WR Matthew Clark, Baylor, graduate, 3.50, finance
- TE Bob Stebbins, Central Michigan, Sr., 3.89, history

- C Nacho Albergamo, Louisiana State, Sr., 3.35, premed/zoology
- G Matt Garver, Kansas State, Sr., 3.71, veterinary medicine
- G Anthony Phillips, Oklahoma, Jr., 3.21, business management
- T Tim Harper, Western Illinois, Sr., 3.58, mass communications
- T Joseph Staysniak, Ohio State, So., 3.24, business marketing
- PK Anders Larsson, Montana State, Jr., 3.70, civil engineering

■ Second Team Defense

- DL Kevin Dulsky, Harvard, Sr., 3.44, psychology

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

continued

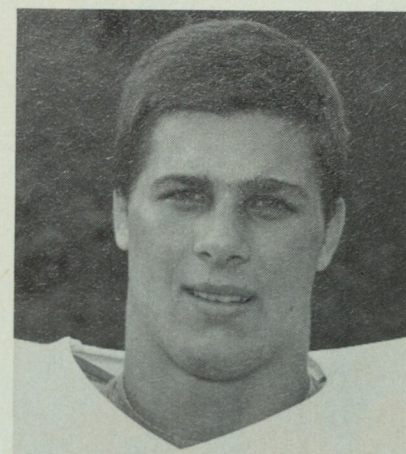
- DL Todd Jackson, Middle Tennessee, Jr., 3.69, animal science
- DL Scott Johnson, Northern Arizona, Sr., 3.40, criminal justice
- DL DeMond Winston, Vanderbilt, So., 3.50, electrical engineering
- LB Lee Beckelman, Texas, Jr., 3.74, finance
- LB Vincent Keil, Missouri, Sr., 3.73, mechanical engineering
- LB Dan Young, Virginia Military Institute, Sr., 3.65, economics
- DB William Bell, Hawaii, Sr., 3.40, economics
- DB Danny Copeland, Eastern Kentucky, Sr., 3.69, corrections/administrative justice
- DB Mark Paffhausen, Montana State, Sr., 3.65, chemical engineering
- DB Scott Sims, Dartmouth, Jr., 3.51, economics
- P Todd Thomsen, Oklahoma, Jr., 3.26, finance

■ College Division First Team Offense

- QB Kurt Otto, North Dakota, Sr., 3.77, physical therapy/psychology
- RB Dan Sonnek, South Dakota State, Sr., 3.78, agricultural engineering
- RB Gregory Slappery, Georgia Southwestern, Sr., 3.85, biology
- WR Jeff Pollock, Moravian, Jr., 3.96, computer sciences/math
- WR Todd Love, North Park, Sr., 4.00, premed
- TE Jeff Willman, Evansville, Sr., 3.50, mechanical engineering
- C Paul Hrics, Mount Union, Jr., 3.94, chemistry
- G Thomas Higgins, Albany (N.Y.), Sr., 3.96, finance/management information systems
- G Paul Haar, Chicago, Jr., 3.97, physics
- T Clint Morano, Buffalo State, Sr., 3.79, history
- T James Pfeiffer, Missouri-Rolla, Jr., 3.85, aerospace engineering
- PK Karl Zacharias, St. Norbert, Sr., 3.73, business

■ First Team Defense

- DL Richard Romer, Union (N.Y.), Sr., 3.58, mechanical engineering
- DL Bryan Roessler, Carnegie-Mellon, Sr., 3.97, chemical engineering



Chuck Odgers
Ursinus

- DL David Gubbrud, Augustana (S.D.), Jr., 3.93, biology
- DL Bill Clayton, Abilene Christian, So., 3.85, government/finance
- LB Chris Haupt, Carnegie-Mellon, Sr., 3.80, architecture
- LB Chuck Odgers, Ursinus, Sr., 3.70, biology
- LB Matthew Lang, St. Norbert, Sr., 3.91, chemistry
- DB Pat Sweeney, Nebraska Wesleyan, Jr., 3.74, biopsychology
- DB Grant Jones, Denison, Sr., 3.99, biology/premed
- DB Michael Sherman, DePauw, Sr., 3.78, economics
- DB Bryan Day, San Diego, Jr., 3.78, business economics
- P Mark Rae, Wisconsin-Platteville, Sr., 3.80, electrical engineering

■ College Division Second Team Offense

- QB Jimmie Davis, Morehouse, So., 4.00, engineering
- RB Thomas Polacek, Washington (Mo.), Sr., 3.39, history
- RB Curtis Neel, Bethany (W. Va.), Sr., 3.80, premed
- WR Jack Moore, Harding, Sr., 3.82, biology
- WR Mike Whitehouse, St. Norbert, So., 3.63, business administration
- TE Chris Hutter, Case Western, Jr., 3.77, accounting
- C Dan Cotter, Monmouth (Ill.), Sr., 3.71, accounting
- G Michael McGarry, John Carroll, Sr., 3.38, computer sciences
- G Terry Philbin, Millikin, Jr., 3.58, biology
- G Mark Verna, Western State, Sr., 3.41, sociology
- T Jonathon Sylte, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Sr., 3.72, accounting

- T Daniel Marlow, Luther, Sr., 3.51, history
- PK Ken Belanger, Luther, So., 3.55, biology

■ Second Team Defense

- DL Ronald Gleissner, Western Connecticut, So., 3.72, liberal arts
- DL Richard Kiko, Dayton, Sr., 3.63, industrial engineering
- DL Perry Mastrocola, Baldwin-Wallace, Sr., 3.69, economics
- DL Bill Cooper, Lawrence, Jr., 3.72, biology



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- LB Arthur DiMella, Wagner, Sr., 3.32, economics
- LB Greg Kremer, Rose-Hulman, Jr., 3.73, mechanical engineering
- LB John Hansen, Nebraska Wesleyan, Sr., 3.68, biology/premed
- DB Kurt Boerm, Wartburg, Sr., 3.54, biology
- DB Brad Wimmer, Coe, Sr., 3.70, business administration/economics
- DB Matthew Michaels, Fordham, So., 3.70, prelaw
- DB Ralph Rios, Fordham, Sr., 3.30, marketing
- P Shawn Gorman, Baldwin-Wallace, Jr., 3.68, psychotherapy



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Forget the fact that the car on the left is a legendary performance car. And that the one on the right is a wagon.

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In fact, in repeated quarter-mile tests, they came up with virtually identical numbers—both in elapsed time and miles-per-hour. In 0-60 tests, the

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1988 Sea Gull Football Roster

NAME/NO.	POS.	HT.	WT.	NAME/NO.	POS.	HT.	WT.	NAME/NO.	POS.	HT.	WT.
Class Standing		Hometown		Class Standing		Hometown		Class Standing		Hometown	
ANTONIO, Chris/77	NG, 5'9, 242		HARMON, J.R./65	DT, 6'1, 220		SCHAEFER, Wesley/74	OT, 6'3, 281	
Freshman	New Castle, DE		Sophomore	Salisbury, MD		Senior	Seaford, DE	
ANTONIO, John/17	FB, 5'9, 205		HART, Sean/16	DB, 6'1, 180		SCHMIDT, Bill/2	P/PK, 5'10, 175	
Junior	New Castle, DE		Sophomore	Salisbury, MD		Sophomore	Salisbury, MD	
BARE, Richard/91	LB, 5'10, 225		HARTMAN, Michael/94	TE, 6'2, 215		SCHNEIDER, Mike/39	LB, 6'0, 210	
Junior	Baltimore, MD		Junior	Salisbury, MD		Junior	Elkridge, MD	
BAUGHER, John/29	DB, 5'10, 180		HOLLISTER, Brian/26	RB, 5'10, 190		SCHROEDER, James/53	NG, 5'10, 215	
Junior	Baltimore, MD		Sophomore	Hagerstown, MD		Junior	Ocean City, MD	
BENDER, Blake/9	QB, 5'10, 180		HUBLER, Mark/8	WR, 5'10, 185		SHORT, Jerry/21	HB, 5'7, 170	
Freshman	Baltimore, MD		Senior	Newark, DE		Senior	Leonardtown, MD	
BETHARD, George/70	OT/OG, 5'10, 245		HUGHES, Shane/97	DT, 6'4, 235		SHRIVER, Doug/32	DB, 5'10, 193	
Senior	Wilmington, DE		Junior	Tareyton, MD		Sophomore	Salisbury, MD	
BOWEN, Richard/59	LB, 6'1, 185		HUGHES, Walter/18	DB, 5'9, 163		SMITH, Randy/42	LB, 6'0, 220	
Freshman	Lothian, MD		Senior	Harrisburg, PA		Junior	Enola, PA	
BRADFORD, Wayne/56	OG/C, 5'9, 205		JADICK, Rob/44	FB, 5'9, 200		SPOSATO, David/58	LB/DE, 6'0, 210	
Sophomore	Glen Burnie, MD		Sophomore	Wilmington, DE		Sophomore	Milton, DE	
BRAUN, Rich/73	OT, 6'2, 235		JOHNSON, Chris/31	TE, 6'1, 210		STELLER, James/46	LB, 6'1, 218	
Senior	Colts Neck, NJ		Graduate	Upper Marlboro, NY		Freshman	Middletown, DE	
BUNDUKAMARA, Francis/45	FB, 6'0, 200		JOHNSON, Marty/23	HB, 5'7, 190		STOFA, David/95	DE, 6'0, 190	
Junior	Salisbury, MD		Junior	Churchton, MD		Freshman	Silver Spring, MD	
BUTLER, Matt/20	DB, 6'1, 200		JONES, Exys/41	DE, 6'1, 200		SULLIVAN, Allen/51	DE, 6'1, 217	
Senior	Baltimore, MD		Junior	Glen Burnie, MD		Junior	Edgewater, MD	
BUTSKO, Harry/93	DT, 6'2, 225		KING, Harry/12	DB, 6'3, 185		TASMAN, Joseph/50	LB, 6'0, 200	
Junior	Upper Marlboro, MD		Sophomore	Glen Burnie, MD		Freshman	Arrington, NY	
CASSELL, Marty/14	QB, 6'3, 195		KRUEGAR, Kurt/92	LB, 5'11, 190		THOMAS, Steve	DB, 5'9, 180	
Sophomore	Elkridge, MD		Freshman	Columbia, MD		Freshman		
COOKSEY, John/28	RB, 5'9, 170		LESH, Bruce/60	G, 6'1, 225		TURNER, Jerry/71	DT, 6'0, 210	
Freshman	Pennsville, NJ		Sophomore	Ellicott City, MD		Freshman	Pittsburgh, PA	
CRAEMER, Mark/63	C, 6'2, 240		LEWIT, Bill/80	SE, 6'1, 180		ULMER, Gary/30	SS, 5'10, 170	
Sophomore	Baltimore, MD		Sophomore	Little Silver, NJ		Freshman	Bound Brook, NJ	
CRANFORD, Jeff/55	OG, 5'11, 250		LUTZIO, Nick/25	DB, 5'11, 180		VAN REENAN, Dennis/24	RB, 5'9, 185	
Senior	Tracy's Landing, MD		Sophomore	Edgewater, MD		Freshman	Hagerstown, MD	
CRYSLER, Douglas/64	DT, 6'3, 245		MAGNOLIA, Joe/49	DB, 5'9, 175		VERDIRAME, Jack/10	DB, 5'9, 175	
Freshman	Spotswood, NJ		Junior	Salisbury, MD		Sophomore	Millers, MD	
CURTIS, Dan/68	DT, 6'3, 240		MARCHETTI, Chris/66	OT, 6'0, 245		VOORHEES, Mike/22	SS, 6'1, 200	
Freshman	Ellicott City, MD		Sophomore	Bowie, MD		Junior	Waldorf, MD	
DARDZINSKI, Gary/67	OT, 6'1, 235		McCLEAN, Duncan/84	TE, 6'2, 220		WALDON, Eric/75	DE, 6'1, 210	
Junior	Manlius, NY		Senior	Bowie, MD		Freshman	Clinton, MD	
DARMINIO, Joseph/76	G, 6'1, 195		McKENZIE, Robert/33	RB, 5'9, 182		WARFIELD, Steve/96	DE, 6'0, 220	
Freshman	Newfield, NJ		Freshman	Salisbury, MD		Freshman	Forest Hill, MD	
DIXON, Cedric/13	WR, 6'2, 165		MILLER, Scott	DB, 5'8, 160		WASHINGTON, Donald/1	HB, 6'0, 198	
Freshman	Mitchellville, MD		Sophomore	Tampa, FL		Senior	Salisbury, MD	
ELLIOTT, Thomas/57	OG, 6'0, 205		MORROW, Matt/61	OT, 6'2, 230		WATSON, Brian/4	WR, 5'7, 165	
Senior	Delmar, MD		Sophomore	Tampa, FL		Junior	Salisbury, MD	
FEEHELY, Tim/79	OT/DT, 6'2, 255		MURRAY, Brian/69	DT, 6'3, 215		WHITE, Kevin/11	QB, 6'2, 205	
Sophomore	Baltimore, MD		Freshman	Bowie, MD		Senior	Salisbury, MD	
FRANK, John/62	G, 6'3, 230		PERSKY, Mike/47	DE, 5'10, 200		WHITE, Mike/72	OG, 5'10, 200	
Sophomore	Joppa, MD		Freshman	Baltimore, MD		Freshman	Damascus, MD	
GALBRAITH, John/78	OG, 6'0, 215		PHILLIPS, Tony/98	NG, 6'0, 240		WILHELM, Brent/48	DE, 5'11, 210	
Freshman	Fredericksburg, VA		Freshman	Baltimore, MD		Senior	Waldorf, MD	
GEISE, George/36	LB, 6'0, 205		PORTCH, Kevin/99	LB, 6'1, 200		WILLIAMS, Paul/34	HB, 5'10, 200	
Junior	Pasadena, MD		Sophomore	Silver Springs, MD		Freshman	Baltimore, MD	
GIARDINA, Anthony/15	CB, 5'9, 170		ROBBINS, Marvin/6	FS, 6'0, 192		WRIGHT, Sean/83	WR, 5'11, 165	
Freshman	Orchard, Park, NY		Junior	Salisbury, MD		Sophomore	Lanham, MD	
GRANDE, Robert/3	PK, 5'9, 160		RUSSELL, Greg/19	WR, 5'6, 135		WRIGHT, William/89	TE, 6'4, 222	
Freshman	Falls Church, VA		Sophomore	Charlotte Hall, MD		Senior	Huntingtown, MD	
				SANDERS, Todd/54	C, 5'11, 235					
				Senior	Stony Brook, NY					

1988 SSU NUMERICAL ROSTER

1 Washington, D.	12 King, H	24 Van Reenan, D.	36 Geise, G.	50 Tasman, J.	60 Lesh, B.	71 Bethard, G.	84 MacLean, D.	13 Thomas, S.
2 Schmidt, B.	16 Cassell, M.	25 Lutzio, N.	47 Schneider, M.	51 Sullivan, A.	61 Morrow, M.	52 White, M.	89 Wright, B.	
3 Grande, R.	15 Giardina, T.	26 Hollister, B.	41 Jones, E.	52 Evans, L.	69 Frank, J.	73 Braun, R.	91 Bare, R.	
4 Watson, B.	17 Antonio, J.	28 Cooksey, J.	42 Smith, R.	53 Schroeder, J.	71 Craemer, M.	74 Schaefer, W.	92 Kruegar, K.	
6 Robbins, M.	18 Hughes, W.	29 Baugher, J.	44 Jadick, R.	54 Sanders, T.	90 Cryslar, D.	85 Waldon, E.	93 Butsko, H.	
7 Wright, S.	19 Russell, G.	30 Ulmer, G.	45 Bundukamara, F.	55 Crawford, J.	65 Harmon, J.R.	75 Daminio, J.	95 Skola, D.	
8 Hubler, M.	20 Butler, M.	31 Johnson, C.	46 Steller, J.	56 Bradford, W.	66 Marchetti, C.	87 Antonio, C.	96 Warfield, S.	
9 Bender, B.	21 Short, J.	32 Shriver, D.	47 Persky, M.	57 Elliott, T.	67 Dardzinski, G.	78 Galbraith, J.	97 Hughes, S.	
10 Verdirame, J.	22 Voorhees, M.	33 McKenzie, R.	48 Wilhelm, B.	58 Sposato, D.	68 Curtis, D.	79 Feehely, T.	98 Phillips, T.	
11 White, K.	23 Johnson, M.	40 Williams, P.	43 Magnolia, J.	59 Bowen, R.	94 Turner, J.	83 Lewis, B.	99 Portch, K.	

When the Sea Gulls Have the Ball

POSITION	NAME	NO.	POSITION	NAME	NO.
QB	Kevin White	11	LDE	Ricardo Brooks	74
HB	Jerry Short	21	NOSE	Emery Bobo	67
HB	Donald Washington	1	RDE	Greg Thompson	75
FB	Francis Bundukamara	45	LIB	Dexter Powell	54
SE	Mark Hubler	8	RIB	Ian Jackson	57
TE	Chris Johnson	31	LOB	Emmit Spencer	53
LT	Wes Schaefer	74	ROB	Kirk Boston	58
LG	Thomas Elliott	57	LCB	Joseph Harris	27
C	Mark Craemer	71	SS	Johnny Beaty	35
RG	Jeff Cranford	55	RCB	Roman Morris	31
RT	George Bethard	70	FS	Donovan Reddick	22
Kicker	Bill Schmidt	2	Punter	James McGee	

When The Firebirds Have the Ball

POSITION	NAME	NO.	POSITION	NAME	NO.
QB	Al Purvis	10	DE	Brent Wilhelm	48
FB	Wayne Goring	33	DT	J.R. Harmon	65
HB	Tony Jackson	29	NG	James Schroeder	53
FL	Harry Terrell	26	DT	Shane Hughes	97
SE	Don Parker	82	DE	Exys Jones	41
TE	Michael McRae	86	LB	Randy Smith	42
LT	Ronald Ferguson	66	LB	Richard Bare	91
LG	Charles Phillips	65	CB	Walter Hughes	18
C	Dennis Butler	68	CB	Matt Butler	20
RG	Ronnie Worrell	56	R	John Baugher	29
RT	Wallace Barksdale	71	S	Doug Shriver	32
Kicker	Jerry Gillespie	14	P	Bill Schmidt	2

Quick Facts: Salisbury State University 1988

Location: Salisbury, Maryland

Enrollment: 4500

Nickname: Sea Gulls

President: Dr. Louis Marciani

Conference: NCAA (Division III)

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Football Coach: Dr. Joseph M. Dailey

PHOTO ACTION



UDC Cheerleaders 1988--New faces among the more familiar are Helena Johnson (No. 6 from top of stairs) from Roosevelt High in D.C. and Towanna Richardson from Cardozo, standing at the foot of the stairs. (Not shown is Kim Davila who missed the photo session).

A Winston O. James Photo



SPLIT END Don Parker takes off in a determined fashion to run his route as mapped at Firebird daily practice. UDC is blessed with several outstanding athletes who have fine futures if they are able to weather the early adversities of a tough start.

A Winston O. James



GRANT GIVES GOOD GUIDANCE-- Offensive line specialist Gerald Grant works on technique with his charges of 1988. Though small in numbers, Firebird linemen have courage and are rapidly acquiring skills to hold their own against competition.

A Winston O. James Photo

UDC FIREBIRD			ROSTER 1988			
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	State
10	Albert PURVIS	QB	6'0"	215	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
11	Tinsley MORMAN	QB	6'0"	200	Frosh	Union, N.C.
12	Tyrone BEAVERS	QB	6'1"	178	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
14	Gerry Gillespie	K	6'0"	225	Junior	Washington, D.C.
15	Patrick Williams	QB-WR	5'11"	175	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
20	James McGEE	DB	5'10"	177	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
21	Glenn MILLER	DB	5'10"	175	Soph	Washington, D.C.
22	Donovan REDDICK	DB	6'3"	180	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
23	Michael BYRD	DB	5'11"	175	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
25	Dwayne WRIGHT	DB	6'0"	185	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
26	Harry Terrell	WR	5'9"	182	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
27	Joseph HARRIS	DB	6'0"	175	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
31	Roman MORRIS	DB	5'9"	165	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
32	Anthony THOMAS	RB	6'0"	210	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
33	Wayne GORING	RB	6'0"	200	Junior	Miami, Florida
34	Ron BROWN	DB	5'8"	180	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
35	Johnny BEATY	DB	6'3"	205	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
36	Louis MATTHEWS	DB	5'10"	182	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
41	Greg CORK	RB	5'9"	210	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
42	Tyrone SMITH	RB	5'10"	185	Frosh	North Carolina
45	Mark Palmer	K	5'11"	200	Junior	Washington, D.C.
48	Yul Campbell	RB	5'10"	230	Sophomore	Miami, Fla.
52	Anthony DEAS	LB	5'10"	220	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
53	Emmitt SPENCER	LB	6'1"	215	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
54	Dexter POWELL	LB	6'1"	235	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
55	Bertram BISHOP	C	6'2"	265	Junior	Washington, D.C.
56	Ronnie WORRELL	C	6'2"	230	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
57	Ian JACKSON	LB	6'0"	210	Junior	Miami, Fla.
58	Kirk BOSTON	DL	6'3"	260	Senior	Humble, Texas
59	Anthony McKOY	LB-DL	6'2"	220	Frosh	North Carolina
63	Don CUNNINGHAM	OL	6'0"	270	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
64	Antoine BEST	C	6'1"	240	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
65	Charles PHILLIPS	OL	6'1"	290	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
66	Ronald FERGUSON	OL	6'3"	270	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
67	Emery BOBO	DL-LB	6'2"	250	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
68	Dennis BUTLER	C-OL	6'1"	298	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
71	Howard BARKSDALE	OL	6'4"	265	Frosh	Virginia
72	Dwayne WILSON	DL	6'2"	274	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
73	WALLACE TRUESDALE	OL	6'2"	248	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
74	Ricardo BROOKS	OL	6'4"	295	Frosh	North Carolina
75	Gregory THOMPSON	DL	6'3"	261	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
76	Gary BYRD	DL	6'2"	260	Junior	Washington, D.C.
80	Donald PARKER	WR-TE	6'4"	205	Junior	Miami, Florida
81	Tracey JOHNSON	WR	5'9"	179	Junior	Chicago, Illinois
82	Carl HAYNES	WR	6'0"	180	Frosh	Hind, Miss.
83	Delvon MONTUE	WR	5'9"	175	Soph	Washington, D.C.
85	Michael McRAE	TE-WR	6'3"	210	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
87	Stanley SOWERS	WR	5'10"	176	Sophomore	Washington, D.C.
88	Chris ANDERSON	WR	6'0"	180	Sophomore	Washington, D.C.
29	Tony JACKSON	RB	6'0"	220	Frosh	Washington, D.C.
15	Ron PARKER	WR-QB	6'3"	195	Junior	Miami, Fla.



School: University of the District of Columbia
Founded: 1976
Location: Washington, D.C.
Enrollment: 10,500
President: Dr. Rafael Cortada
Colors: Red and Yellow
Nickname: Firebirds
Affiliation & Conference: NCAA II-Independent-ECAC
Stadium & Capacity: Green Wave Stadium-

Athletic Director: Lee McElroy-
 (202) 282-7748
Sports Information Director: Jim McCannon-
 (202) 282-3175
Press Box Phone: Not available at press time
Head Coach: Dr. Bobby Frazier/1964-
 Bethune Cookman-(202) 282-7748
Assistant Coaches: Reggie Smith (Wide
 Assistant Coaches: Dave Davis (Defensive
 Coordinator), Tim Clifton (Offensive
 Coordinator), Ken Erickson (Defense),
 Melvin Martin (Defensive Line), Addison
 Kendrick (Offensive Line)
1987 Record: 8-2-1

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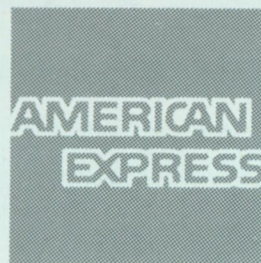
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Believe it
or Not

THE GAME'S GREATEST GOOFS



Pop Warner loved nothing better than a good trick play, like the "hunchback." Carlisle QB Jimmie Johnson quickly shoved the ball inside guard Charlie Dillon's jersey, then Dillon loped downfield for a surprise TD against Harvard.

Outrageous stories of games gone by are as much a part of the college football tradition as hot dogs and Homecoming. Nothing makes a football buff happier than a conversation that starts out with "Do you remember the play that . . ." The following pieces reach back into football's colorful history for the story of the "Fainting Irish," Cornell's human towers, the old "hunchback" play and the day Y.A. Tittle lost his pants.

Most of these stories go back to football's wild youth, when anything flew, at least until the NCAA could officially rule against it, but some are more recent. All will delight, and some may even spark memories. Do you remember the time . . .

NOTRE DAME "FAINTING IRISH" Nov. 21, 1953

Unbeaten Notre Dame averted a stunning upset at the hands of the Iowa Hawkeyes by resorting to a fraud that worked to perfection not once but twice.

The Hawkeyes fought surprisingly hard and held a 7-0 lead late in the second quarter, but the heavily favored Fighting

Irish engineered a long drive down to the Iowa 12-yard line. Out of time-outs and with only a few seconds left in the half, Notre Dame appeared thwarted by the clock.

Suddenly, tackle Frank Varrichione flopped to the ground in a dead faint. The

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referee called an official's time-out, stopping the clock with just two seconds remaining, while the injured player was carted off the field.

Varrichione was faking. The only real hurt he suffered was the thought that underdog Iowa was winning. His act was a designed play used in crucial situations when the team needed to stop the clock. Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy even had Varrichione run the fake injury play in practice. The first time he rehearsed it, Varrichione clutched his leg, moaned, screamed, and collapsed in true Hollywood fashion. But Leahy thought it had been a bit overdone. "Frank," said Leahy, "I think we'd better make it total unconsciousness."

That's exactly how Varrichione played it in the Iowa game. His fake injury gave Notre Dame time to pull off one more play—a 9-yard touchdown pass. The half ended in a 7-7 tie.

With the gall of a Dublin con man, the Fighting Irish employed the feigned injury

continued

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GREATEST GOOFS

continued

play again in the waning seconds of the game.

Trailing 14-7, Notre Dame used up its time-outs in a last-ditch drive that stalled at the Iowa 10-yard line. The clock ticked toward zero when suddenly Irish captain Don Penza and tackle Art Hunter both fell to the ground, seemingly unconscious. (Actually, three other players—including Varrichione, who made an amazing halftime recovery from his "injury"—also hit the turf at the same time. But quarterback Ralph Guglielmi kicked them in the butt and ordered them to get up because no one, not even believers in leprechauns, were going to fall for the Fighting Irish drama involving five injured players.)

Incredibly, the refs bought the two-man act of Penza and Hunter. Given time to regroup because of the official's time-out, Guglielmi tossed a touchdown pass with just 6 seconds remaining. The conversion tied the game—a game that triggered a storm of protests from across the nation.

The NCAA declared the fake injury play, "dishonest, unsportsmanlike, and contrary to the rules." Then it handed down new rules to forbid feigned injuries designed to stop the clock.

The fraud tarnished Notre Dame's image. In fact, Leahy's boys were called the "Fainting Irish." They were further stung by the college football ratings. Because of the tainted tie, Notre Dame tumbled from the top to No. 2 and remained there the rest of the season, even though their unbeaten record was better than No. 1 Maryland.

All this provided little solace to Iowa fans, who could do nothing more than scream bloody murder over being cheated out of a victory.

Borrowing a few lines from Grantland Rice, Iowa coach Forest Evashevski told fans: "When that one great scorer comes to write against your name/ He writes not that you won or lost/ But how come we got gyped at Notre Dame???"

CARLISLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL INDIANS Oct. 31, 1903

The crafty Carlisle Indians, who loved nothing better than to win through chicanery, pulled off their greatest trick play ever when they outsmarted the whizzes at Harvard.

But at first it looked like it was Harvard who had outwitted Carlisle.

A week before the Indians-Crimson game, Carlisle used one of coach Pop Warner's dirty tricks in the game against Syracuse. Every time the Indian center snapped the ball, every member of the



When Notre Dame overfaked the "fake injury" play against Iowa, QB Ralph Guglielmi saved the day by ordering three of the five "injured" players to get up.

Carlisle team seemed to be running with it. That's because Warner had sewn patches resembling footballs on the jerseys of all his players!

A Harvard alumnus who saw the game warned Crimson coach Percy Haughton to be on the lookout for the scheme the following week. When the Indians arrived for their game against Harvard, Haughton asked Warner to remove the football patches from the jerseys. But Warner said there was nothing in the rules outlawing them.

Haughton then directed his manager to bring out the footballs that were to be used in the game. To Warner's surprise, every game ball had been painted crimson, matching the color of the Harvard jerseys. "You can't do that!" complained Warner. But Haughton just smiled and said, "There's nothing in the rules outlawing them." So both coaches agreed to use a regulation ball, and the football patches were removed from the Indians' jerseys.

Although Warner was foiled, he still had another dastardly trick up his sleeve. He waited until the start of the second half to spring it on Harvard. He ordered his team to use the "hidden ball" or "hunchback" play.

The kickoff was fielded by quarterback Jimmie Johnson on the 5-yard line. Instead of blocking for him, the rest of the Indians gathered around Johnson. With this huddle as a shield, Johnson deftly and quickly shoved the ball inside the back of guard Charlie Dillon's jersey, which had an elastic band around the bottom to keep the ball from falling out.

Once the ball was secured, Johnson

yelled, "Go!" The Indians fanned out in a long line across the field and bounded like antelopes toward the Harvard goal. Each Carlisle back yanked off his leather helmet and hugged it to his chest pretending it was the football to further fake out the Harvard players.

The Indian backs were chased and slammed to the ground, but when the tacklers discovered only headgear and not the football, they began jumping around, yelping like hounds thrown off the scent.

None of the Crimson paid any attention to Carlisle's 6-foot guard, Dillon, who was running with both arms free. Posing as a blocker, Dillon headed straight for Harvard's last defender, safety Carl Marshall. When he saw Dillon bearing down on him, Marshall sidestepped him, thinking Dillon was attempting to block. Then the duped Marshall dashed up the field to join the rest of his bewildered teammates in a frantic search for the football.

Meanwhile, the fans in the grandstands could see the ball bobbing around under Dillon's jersey. A rumble of astonishment turned into a roar of laughter as the spectators pointed at the strange hump on Dillon's back.

But the Harvard players were still scurrying wildly around when Dillon loped across the goal line. He pulled the ball out from under his jersey, placed it on the ground, and sat on it while Pop Warner chortled with glee on the bench.

Unfortunately for the tricksters, the Crimson enjoyed the last laugh. Harvard beat Carlisle 12-11.

continued

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GREATEST GOOFS continued



Roy Riegels wrecked the game for the California Golden Bears in the 1929 Rose Bowl when he ran almost 70 yards the "Wrong Way."

❑ CORNELL BIG RED Oct. 9, 1965

To defend against a field goal kicker, the Cornell Big Red literally rose to the occasion—and stooped to a new low.

Cornell was battling Princeton when the Tigers marched to the Big Red 19-yard line before their drive sputtered early in the game. So Princeton's soccer-style kicker Charlie Gogolak trotted onto the gridiron to attempt a field goal.

As the Tigers broke their huddle and lined up for the kick, they couldn't believe their eyes. Cornell had built two human towers. Defensive backs Jim Docherty and Dale Witwer climbed onto the shoulders of 6-foot, 5-inch tackles Reeve Vanneman and Harry Garman.

"I thought they were just joking around," Gogolak said later. "It was like a bad dream. I would have liked to hit one of those guys in the head. I'll bet they were up there praying they wouldn't be hit."

As he got ready for the snap, Gogolak noticed that the towers were not lined up evenly with the goal posts. By aiming his kick slightly to the left, he figured, he could still make the field goal.

Unfortunately for Gogolak, he aimed the ball a little too far to the left and missed the field goal. Unfortunately for Cornell, it didn't matter. The Big Red was penalized 5 yards for being offside. The penalty gave the Tigers a first down, allowing them to complete the touchdown drive.

The tower scheme crumbled after Gogolak booted field goals of 44 and 54 yards over the stacked defense, and Princeton won 36-27. After the season, the Rules Committee condemned the twin towers.

❑ ROY "WRONG WAY" RIEGELS Center • California Golden Bears Jan. 1, 1929

Roy Riegels has etched his name in college football history as the No. 1 bonehead of all time.

He forgot which way to run!

In a span of about 10 seconds, Riegels cost his school the victory in the 1929 Rose Bowl, made himself a legend among bumblerers, and earned a new nickname—"Wrong Way."

It all began in the second quarter of a scoreless tie between his team, the California Golden Bears, and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Tech running back Stumpy Thomason was hit on his own 36-yard line and fumbled. The ball bounced to the Tech 40 with both teams in hot pursuit. During the wild scramble for the loose ball, Riegels, the California center, picked it out of the air. He started running downfield in the right direction and was only 30 yards away from a go-ahead touchdown when suddenly his radar went awry. While pivoting to get away from a tackler, Riegels completely lost his bearings. He wheeled around in a U-turn and legged it out for all he was worth toward his own end zone.

Centers aren't supposed to be fast runners. But Riegels was sprinting like a man possessed, pumped up with the determination of which heroes are made. Some of his teammates were fooled by his misguided attempt at glory and they began knocking down Georgia Tech tacklers who themselves seemed confused.

The legendary sports broadcaster Graham McNamee, who was calling the

play-by-play on radio, couldn't believe his eyes. "What's the matter with me?" he shouted into the microphone. "Am I going crazy?"

Tech players on the bench jumped up and began to shout, but coach Bill Alexander ordered them to sit down. "He's running the wrong way," the coach said. "Let's see how far he can go."

Riegels would have gone all the way if it hadn't been for the clear thinking of Benny Lom, the California quarterback. Lom immediately chased his teammate, shouting, "Stop, Roy! You're going the wrong way!" At the 10-yard line, Lom caught Riegels and slowed him down with a bear hug, but Riegels shook him off. "Get away from me!" shrieked Riegels. "This is my touchdown!" At the 3-yard line, Lom grabbed him again and this time held on. Riegels finally realized that something was wrong and turned around. Just then a wave of Georgia Tech players smeared him on the 1-yard line.

Riegels had run nearly 70 yards in the wrong direction! He sat on the ground in shock as his sympathetic teammates came over and consoled him. They had always looked up to him; in fact, before the game, they had voted him captain for the following season.

California decided the best way to get out of this jam—as well as get Riegels off the hook—was to punt. But Lom's punt from the end zone was blocked for a safety. It was the most crucial play of the game because the safety gave the Yellow Jackets the 2 points they needed for an eventual 8-7 victory.

After the safety, a dejected Riegels trudged to the sidelines and took himself

continued

Shoe loaned by Mr. V. Cremer, purchased July, 1981.



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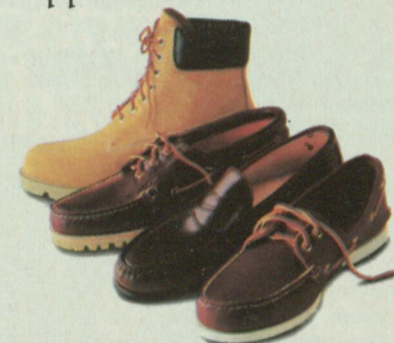
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GREATEST GOOFS

continued

out of the game. But after listening to the entreaties of his teammates, he played the entire second half.

Eventually, the Rules Committee passed a rule prohibiting an opponent from advancing a fumble that strikes the ground. But the rule change couldn't erase the shame of Riegels' wrong-way run.

OKLAHOMA STATE Nov. 5, 1904

Oklahoma State was the only football team to be annihilated not only on the field but in the water as well.

In the first game ever between the Oklahoma Sooners and Oklahoma State (then known as the Oklahoma A & M Aggies), the teams met halfway between their schools in the town of South Guthrie. They played on a field bordered by the icy red waters of Cottonwood Creek on a cold, blustery, cloudy day.

The underdog Aggies were small, inexperienced, and coached by a music teacher. Hundreds of spectators, wrapped in overcoats, scarfs, and gloves, shivered along the sidelines as they waited for the kickoff to signal the beginning of an anticipated rout. The Aggies, however, still thought they could win.

On the fourth play of the game, any hopes for an upset were sunk—literally. State's B.O. Callahan stood in his own end zone and punted the ball up into a brisk wind. The ball was blown straight into the surging, murky waters of Cottonwood Creek, where it bobbed and floated like a cork as the swift current swept it downstream past the Aggies' goal line. In those days, a loose ball became the property of the team that recovered it, no matter how far it went beyond the field boundaries. If a Sooner recovered the ball, it would be a touchdown.

State's Robert Baird was trying to fish the ball out of the creek with a stick when Sooner tackle Becker Matthews ran up behind him and knocked him into the water. Then Matthews, realizing that Baird was close to snatching the ball, splashed into the freezing water after him. Battling in midstream, where the water was over their heads, they fought for the wet, slippery pigskin, but it kept squirting through their fingers. Matthews beat Baird back by dunking him. Baird, who couldn't swim, managed to thrash his way back to shore and crawl out of the water.

By now, players from both teams had leaped into the creek, fully clad in heavy football gear. But the Sooners overpowered the weaker Aggies. Oklahoma's Ed Cook, a strong swimmer, finally reached the ball and carried it back



Oklahoma annihilated Oklahoma State, 75-0, in 1904 in the only game to be played on the field and in the stream.

to the bank behind the Aggie goal line for the oddest touchdown in collegiate history.

While the crowd roared with laughter, the waterlogged players scrambled out of the creek and faced the bone-chilling wind. Their teeth chattering, the players finished the rest of the first half in their soaking-wet duds. Between halves, the starters ordered their substitutes to hand over their dry uniforms.

As badly as they performed in the water, the Aggies were even worse on land. Oklahoma roared through the weak State defense at will for a 75-0 thrashing. Every Sooner starter scored a touchdown—even the center, Roy Waggoner. He hit pay dirt when he snapped the ball, stepped back, took a lateral from the quarterback, and thundered around end for the touchdown.

Wet or dry, the Aggies were no match for the Sooners.

Y.A. TITTLE Cornerback • Louisiana State Tigers Nov. 1, 1947

Y.A. Tittle would have been the hero of a crucial Southeastern Conference battle if his uniform had performed as well as he did.

In the second quarter of a key game against the visiting Mississippi Rebels, Tittle picked off a Charley Conerly pass intended for Barney Poole at the LSU 15-yard line. Before Y.A. could make tracks for the opposite end zone, Poole grabbed hold of the back of Tittle's belt. As Tittle

struggled to get free, his belt broke.

His gold pants began a slow descent. But Y.A. took off anyway, holding the ball in his left hand and keeping his pants up with his right. To his joy, Tittle saw an open field ahead of him. To his horror, he realized his pants were slipping lower and lower.

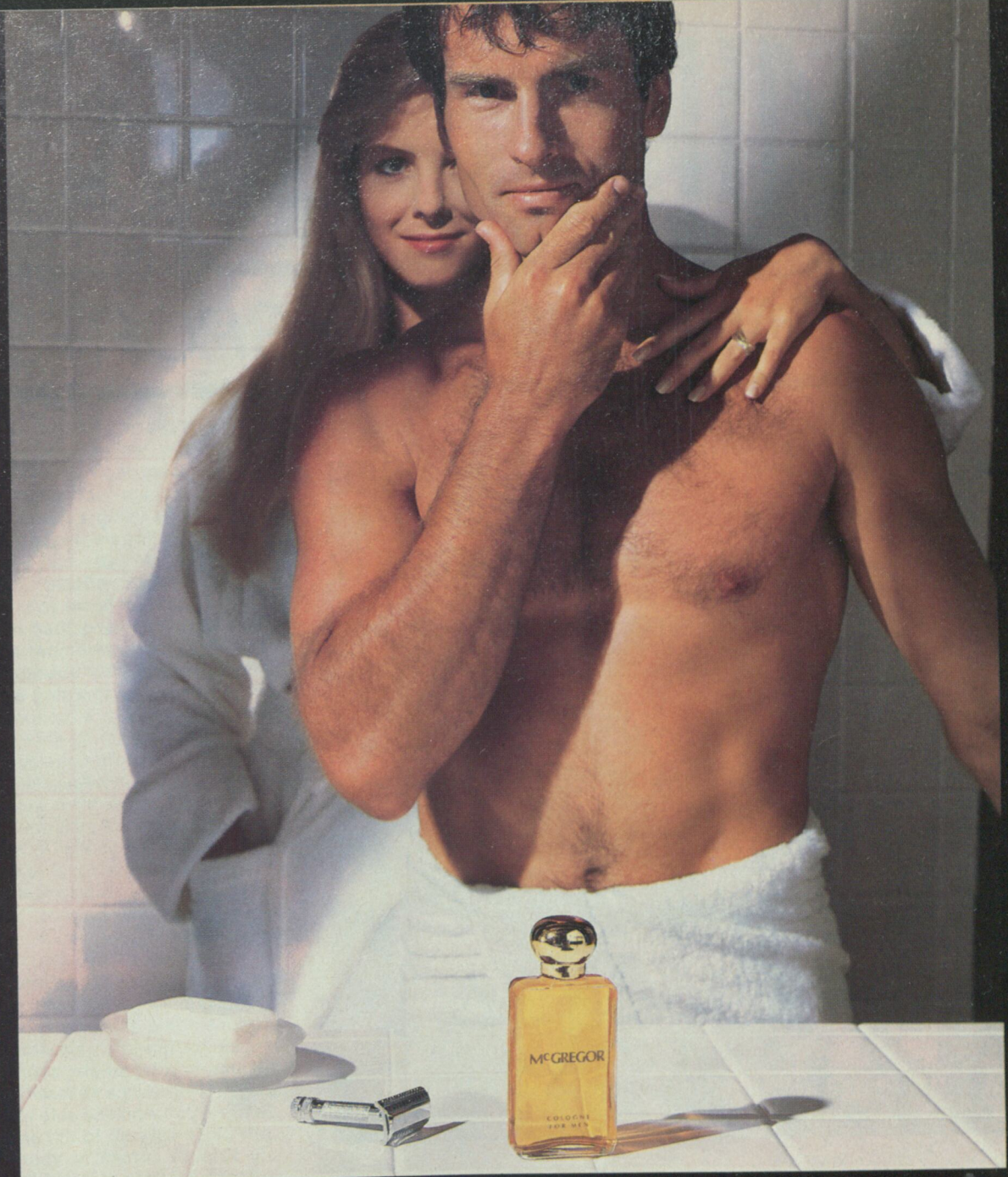
Suddenly, a Rebel closed in on him from the left side, so Tittle switched the ball to his right hand. But when he went to grab his pants with the other hand, he was too late. His pants had fallen down! And so did he—at the LSU 38-yard line.

"If my pants hadn't fallen, I'd have scored easily," recalled Tittle, who put this mortifying episode behind him to become a stellar NFL quarterback and Hall of Famer.

"It was really an embarrassing moment. There I was down to my jock strap out in front of 50,000 people. I kept asking my teammates to surround me, but they didn't help me a damn bit. They were all laughing so hard they couldn't do anything. Everybody was getting such a chuckle out of it except me."

The Tigers weren't laughing so hard when they realized that Tittle could have scored the winning touchdown if it hadn't been for those pants. LSU failed to score on that series and lost the game 20-18.

"I was running for the winning touchdown, or at least to a spot where we could have kicked the winning field goal," Tittle said. "But we lost and Ole Miss went to the Sugar Bowl instead of us. Losing my pants kept us out of the Sugar Bowl. Imagine, I got tackled by my own pants." □



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TIPS ON SHOOTING SPORTS

LENSES FOR SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY



Brian Drake

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that you're pretty serious about sports photography. If that's the case, you'll be using a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. In part, that's because SLRs are about the most sophisticated amateur cameras available. And in part, you'll choose an SLR because then you can use interchangeable lenses.

What's the big benefit? Well, suppose you're sitting underneath the backboard of a Lakers-Celtics showdown. The standard issue 50mm lens will do just fine as Larry Bird and Company cross the half-court line, but what do you do when the action is hot and heavy under the boards? If you've got a 28mm wide-angle lens in your bag, two twists of the wrist and a quick swap can put everyone in the picture. Or suppose you're at the Super Bowl, sitting in the

stands. The 50mm lens will do a decent job on the bands at halftime, but if you want to fill a frame with a third-quarter tackle, you'd better have a 300mm telephoto handy.

Besides bringing distant action up close or cramming nearby action into a frame, auxiliary lenses have other benefits. Wide-angle lenses—24mm, 28mm, and 35mm—have an unusually deep depth of field. If you're concerned about getting the foreground and the background both in focus, but the light is bad and you need a fairly wide aperture, a wide-angle lens can make the shot possible. For the same reason, you can "zone" focus (focus in the middle of an area you want to be sharp) and know that a good deal of what's before the focal point—and even more that's behind the focal point—will be

good and sharp.

Telephoto lenses, not surprisingly, have a shallow depth of field, so you can throw the background out of focus on a bright day by using a 200mm lens. And since telephotos also make objects look closer together, you can use them to achieve dramatic effects...like stacking the Bears' defense to make it look even more imposing than it really is.

One thing to remember about telephotos: they're very susceptible to vibration. If you're shooting at less than 1/500, use a tripod, a monopod, or rest the lens on something solid.

Zoom lenses offer the best of both worlds. They're now available in focal lengths that range from wide-angle to short telephoto (say 28mm-85mm), or from short telephoto to very long (100mm-300mm). You'll sacrifice an aperture stop or two compared to single focal length lenses, but you'll have unparalleled convenience and you'll save some cash, too. And you'll have the opportunity to experiment with zooming during exposure, which can produce some dramatic sports shots.

If you're going to be shooting from the stands, a telephoto, zoom or single length, is virtually a necessity. In such a location, you won't be able to get physically close enough to the action to get any kind of impact in your shots. I'd suggest you have at least a 200mm lens for such occasions...a 300mm would be even better. If you're working in tight quarters—like right behind the net in a hockey game or under the backboard at a roundball event—on the other hand, a wide-angle lens is worth its weight in gold.

You usually have the option of buying an accessory lens made by your camera's manufacturer, one that's part of your camera's "system," or buying a less expensive lens from an aftermarket manufacturer. The system lens is often optically better because it can be optimized for your specific camera. On the other hand, the aftermarket lens usually costs less. The choice is up to you, but my preference is the system lens if you can afford it. Spread out over the life of the lens, the price difference isn't that much. □

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

JOCK SUTHERLAND

by Jim O'Brien

There is a steep, winding street on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh that is named after Jock Sutherland, one of the school's legendary football coaches. When Sutherland coached at Pitt from 1924 to 1938—during the so-called Golden Era of Sports—he used to lead his football players up that hill to practice. It's a demanding hill, one that challenged Sutherland's players, and one that has challenged Pitt students and fans for more than 50 years, as they head to their seats at Pitt Stadium. Red-faced fans, feeling like mountain climbers, have called it "Cardiac Hill" and worse.

Sutherland might smile if he knew such a challenging climb was named in his honor. It is a fitting memorial to a tough man. It would be nice if today's college football fans knew more about this exceptional man, who had to be one of the greatest football coaches in the history of the sport.

Sutherland was one of the earliest members of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. He set standards that student-athletes and coaches will long be measured by, and put Pitt on the national sports map with his marvelous powerhouse football teams.

His coaching career began at Lafayette College in 1919 and ended with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1947. He produced a record of 172 victories, 44 defeats and seven ties. Under Dr. Sutherland, Lafayette was 33-8-2 in five years; Pitt was 111-20-12 over a 15-year span; the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League were 15-7 in two years; the NFL Steelers were 13-9-1 in two seasons.

Until he was 18, Sutherland's life revolved around the village of Cooper Angus, Scotland, where he was born on March 21, 1889. He caddied at nearby golf courses when there was time out from school, worked briefly as a porter in railway stations and was casting about for a permanent job when his brother, Archie, who had come to the United States and was employed at Dixmont State Hospital near Pittsburgh, offered to pay his fare to this country. Sutherland accepted, and in July 1907 he arrived and took the position that was open to him at Dixmont.

Sutherland moved rapidly during his first six years in America. Briefly, he was a policeman on the Sewickley, Pa., force. Then, new friends enabled him to attend Oberlin Academy in Ohio for the preparatory education he needed to go to college and, finally, in 1914 he enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh on an athletic scholarship. Soccer and field sports had been his games, but the Panthers wanted him for football—although he

continued

Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland, a demanding coach with a reputation for being a perfectionist, established a 111-20-12 record at Pitt over a 15-year span.



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JOCK SUTHERLAND

continued

Sutherland never adjusted to the forward pass. He was a possession football man.

had never seen a game.

Four years later, Sutherland graduated from the Pitt School of Dentistry. He was now Dr. John B. Sutherland, a varsity letter-winner in football, track and wrestling. He had been a starting guard on the powerful teams coached by the legendary Glenn "Pop" Warner, the 1916 edition of which has been called "the greatest I have ever seen" by Walter Camp of Yale, one of the game's foremost observers. As a senior, Sutherland was named All-America.

In 1917 Dr. Sutherland became a naturalized citizen, enlisted in the U.S. Army and was sent to Camp Greenleaf. There he soldiered, played football and eventually was named coach of the camp team. Upon his discharge from the Army, he gained a job as head football coach at Lafayette. He began coaching there in 1919, meanwhile retaining a position as an instructor in the Pitt Dental School.

His opportunity to coach his alma mater came when Pop Warner left for Stanford after the 1923 season. During the next 15 years Dr. Sutherland became a national football figure. Legends grew around him.

He was known as "the dour Scot," "the staid Scot" and "Stoneface." He was a tall, hulking figure, a man with a long jaw and a sharpness of tongue—he could get his point across efficiently. He was an aloof leader.

His Pitt teams won a national championship of one sort or another in 1927, 1929, 1936 and 1937; Best-in-the-East honors in 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1932, 1934, 1936 and 1937; and made Rose Bowl appearances in 1928, 1930 and 1933, climaxing with a victory at Pasadena in 1937.

In nine of those seasons, Sutherland's lads lost only one game on the schedule. Under Sutherland, the Panthers posted a 9-1 record in 1929 and 1937; an 8-1 record in 1925, 1931, 1933, 1934; and an 8-1-1 record in 1927.

He turned out All-Americans with regularity, 22 in all. The most famous was Marshall Goldberg. A lifelong bachelor, Sutherland had a father-son relationship with Goldberg, who was a two-time All-America running back, a runner-up for the Heisman Trophy, an eight-year pro with the Chicago Cardinals and a successful businessman.

Another of his All-America backs, Gibby Welch, portrayed Sutherland's conservative Single-Wing offensive philosophy in this manner: "Sutherland took a team out to Ohio State and never threw a forward pass the entire game. Jock Sutherland never did adjust himself to the forward pass.



"He was a perfectionist. He never overloaded us with plays. But we ran them over and over and over again, until we could run them in our sleep, or if we were unconscious."

He believed in never giving anybody a chance to get hold of the football. He was a possession-football man.

"He was a perfectionist. He never overloaded us with plays. But we ran them over and over and over again, until we

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jim O'Brien is the author of "Hail to Pitt: A Sports History of the University of Pittsburgh."

could run them in our sleep, or if we were unconscious. He was absolutely, to the nth degree, a perfectionist.

"I'll never forget him. We had to play defense, too, and I'll tell you what Sutherland's pass defense was. He'd stand on the side and say, 'Identify your man and get him immediately and go helter-skelter.'"

Steve Petro, who also played for Sutherland, provides some stories that offer additional insights into "the dour Scot."

Petro is a lifelong Pitt man, having served as an assistant coach for several different head coaches at Pittsburgh through the years, and now, even though he is supposed to be retired from the University, is an assistant to athletic director Ed Bozik. Petro, who still merits the nickname "The Rock," started his first game as a guard at Pitt in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1937.

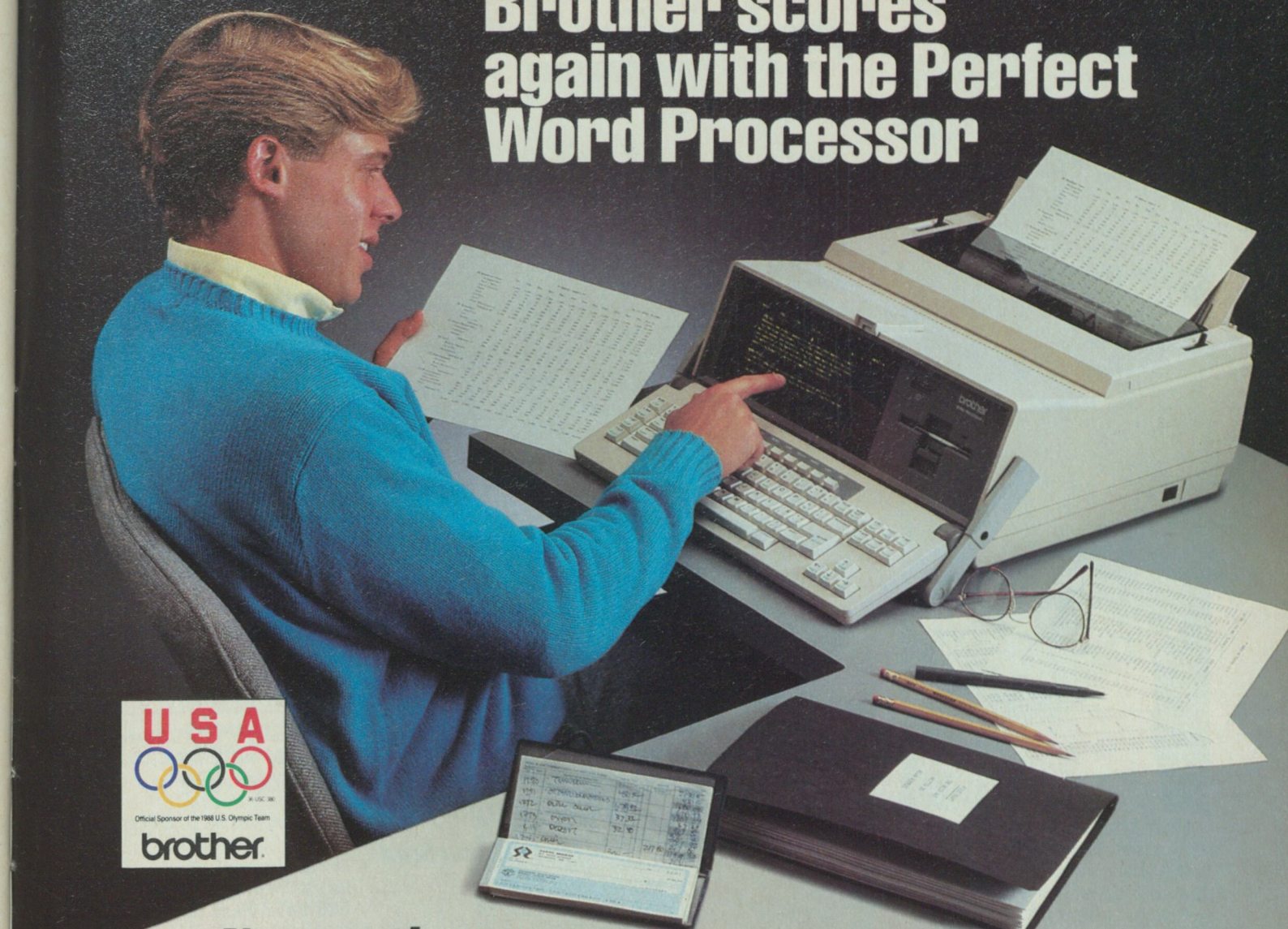
"When we were at the Rose Bowl, we didn't have any money," recalled Petro. "They didn't give us a nickel. Dr. Sutherland had about \$300 to \$500 in traveler's checks or a money order, and he gave it to Bill Kern [one of his assistant coaches] and had him divide it among the players. Some of the seniors got \$6 and I, being a freshman, got \$3.60 out of it. It was something. The Pitt officials didn't provide us with any money. That was one of the reasons Dr. Sutherland was so disenchanted with the school. But he cared about us. He had great compassion for the athletes."

Petro also played for Sutherland in the National Football League with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Petro recalls that as a rookie prospect he stayed out past curfew with a couple of the older players in training camp at Princeton, N.J.

"I was about an hour late, and I snuck up a back stairway to the dorm. Who was standing at the top of the steps? None other than Dr. Sutherland. He was waiting for me. He was glad to see I wasn't drunk. All he said was, 'I'll see you in the morning.' I didn't sleep well. I thought he would send me home in the morning. On Sunday morning I went down for breakfast, but I only had a cup of coffee; I was feeling poorly. He sent the manager to get me after breakfast and told me to meet him out on this field. Dr. Sutherland came out and we started walking. He didn't say a word. After about a 100 yards, he said, 'You did wrong.' I said, 'I'm terribly sorry. I'll never do it again.' We walked the other way, another 100 yards and he said, 'I know you won't.' We walked another 100 yards and he said, 'I'm not going to send you home.' Then we walked another 100

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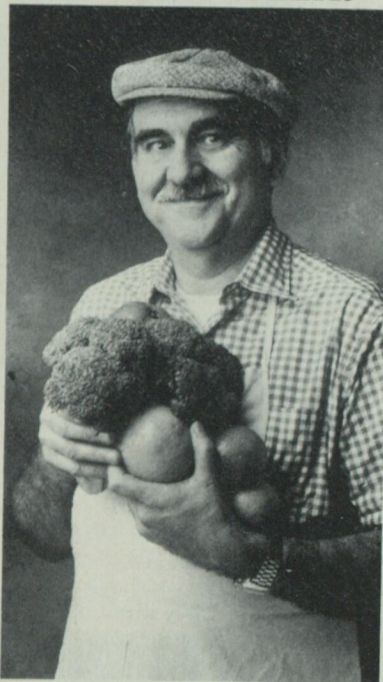
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In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.



JOCK SUTHERLAND

continued

yards in the other direction and he said, 'I know you're sorry, and you won't do it again. But I'm going to fine you \$100.' Heck, I was only making \$150 at the time. At the end of the season, though, he gave me my money back. That shows the humanitarian part of him."

Sutherland instituted a rule at Pitt that the players could not be married or they would be dropped from the team. He kept his word, kicking a kid named Eddie Quarantillo off the team for getting married. But he saw to it that he kept his scholarship and stayed in dental school. He became Dr. Edward Quarantillo and a colonel in the Army Reserve. Sutherland had his rules and his funny ways, but always had his priorities in order.

Sutherland left Pitt in 1939 after feuding with the school's chancellor, Dr. John G. Bowman, over scholarships, standards,

his days at Pitt. Said Smith: "Through it all, he changed little. He retained his youthful shyness, which was often misinterpreted, and left some with the impression that he was aloof and even stonyhearted. But that was not the real Sutherland. He was a good man and a great coach."

Even though Sutherland left Pitt in a huff, he remained loyal at heart to his alma mater. He was a Pitt man through and through. A search through the school archives turned up some memorable messages from Sutherland to his student-athletes. They tell a lot about the man and even more about the period.

"Naturally, I feel that athletics are an integral part of the educational curriculum," he once said at a dinner in his honor, "but I have never for a moment permitted the glamour and the thrill of the athletic spec-

"Your schoolwork, and I mean work, now as before and after, comes first. Unless your marks are maintained, you cannot play football, because you will become ineligible and I shall be required to take your suit away from you."

—Jock Sutherland

finances, and interference from above, to name but a few of his complaints. A year later, Sutherland turned up as the head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1946, following a three-year stint in the Navy, Sutherland returned to Pittsburgh to coach the NFL Steelers for the next two seasons. He died in 1948, at age 59, from a brain tumor.

"If we'd have had Sutherland a longer time," said Art Rooney, the owner of the Steelers, "we'd have had an outstanding football team a lot earlier than we did. He was a great football coach."

After his death, Sutherland was portrayed by New York sports columnist Stanley Woodward, one of the most respected writers in the business, in this fashion: "The Doctor was a hard man to know, a myth rather than a personality to thousands of his fellow Pittsburghers."

Chet Smith, the sports editor of *The Pittsburgh Press*, knew Sutherland well. He was one of his few close friends during

tacle to overshadow in importance the fundamental educational values for which a university stands."

Once, before the start of spring practice, Sutherland let his players know just what he expected of them:

"Your schoolwork, and I mean work, now as before and after, comes first. Unless your marks are maintained, you cannot play football, because you will become ineligible and I shall be required to take your suit away from you."

"But even if this were not so, I would urge you to keep in mind that your education comes first. You are in school for the sole purpose of getting an education that will enable you to lead a more useful life."

"The time you spend in football will unquestionably better qualify you to find your place in the world, particularly if you play the game of life as I hope you will play the game of football, to win, putting every ounce of determination you have into it." □

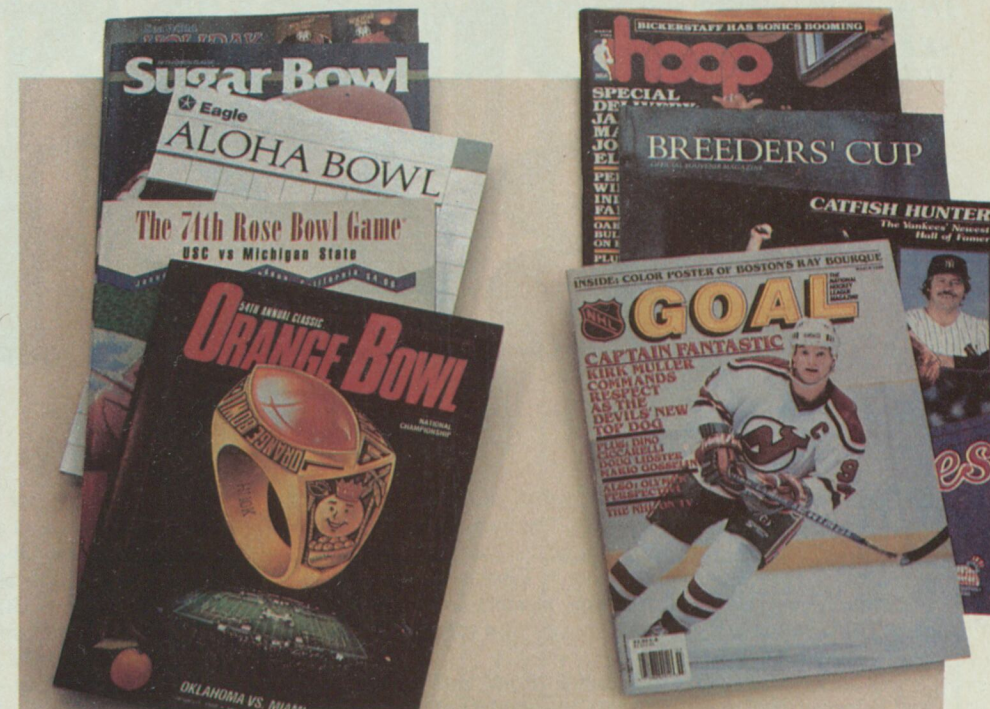
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SECOND
IN A
SERIES

LOOKING BACK

by
Jack Clary

TALES OF THE UNUSUAL

The unusual in college football is often more interesting than the exciting. The focus of the unusual can be people, games, teams or season records—each category is capable of producing stories that are far more memorable than a mundane rundown or the statistical summary of a game could ever be. To illustrate:

The life of All-America end Jerome "Brud" Holland of Cornell certainly was remarkable. He was a black man who received not only the highest awards that can be given to an American football player, but also the highest award the U.S. government can give to a civilian. His life clearly illustrates that the game of football and the game of life, when both are played to championship caliber, are fully compatible.

As a result of his athletic accomplishments, Holland was a two-time All-America end and was inducted into football's Hall of Fame. And his service to education and to the U.S. government, in which he was a pioneer in opening avenues of opportunity for his race, was recognized when he was awarded the Medal of Freedom.

Sometimes the unusual can be a team's season record—like that of the 1948 Wofford College team, which tied its first five games and won its last four. That's right, Wofford pulled off an

unbeaten season. But certainly not a run-of-the-mill unbeaten season (as if any are) as the team tied more games than it won. Talk about those odds—how many zeros can you imagine!

Then there is the tale of a young assistant coach at Wabash College who was killed in a plane crash after scouting the school's upcoming opponent. His notes survived that crash, and his team used them to construct a game plan that helped to produce an upset victory—and a legacy that lives to this day at his school.

Or how about the rarity of a team scoring more than 100 points in a game. That probably hasn't been done more than a dozen times in the history of the sport. But North Park College, with quarterback Bruce Swanson throwing ten touchdown passes and end Paul Zaeske catching eight of them, joined the scoring elite on an incredible day when fate played as much a part as did the X's and O's.

And speaking of pass-catch combinations—David Spriggs and Paul Evans made a great tandem when New Mexico State played Southern Illinois one Saturday in 1978. At the game's end, Spriggs had passed for a record 536 yards, and Evans had racked up 316 on receptions. Unlike the Swanson-Zaeske combo, Spriggs-Evans lost their game.

Stories of the unusual—and all very interesting.

1938

Brud Holland: Straight Line to Success

College football certainly has its share of detractors, mainly pot-shotters from the "ivory tower" set. In their zeal they commit the sin of intellectual pride, often putting down those who play football.

The sport has managed itself so well through good times and bad that it requires no apology from me. But the next time the harpoonists put football down, someone should remind them of men like Brud Holland.

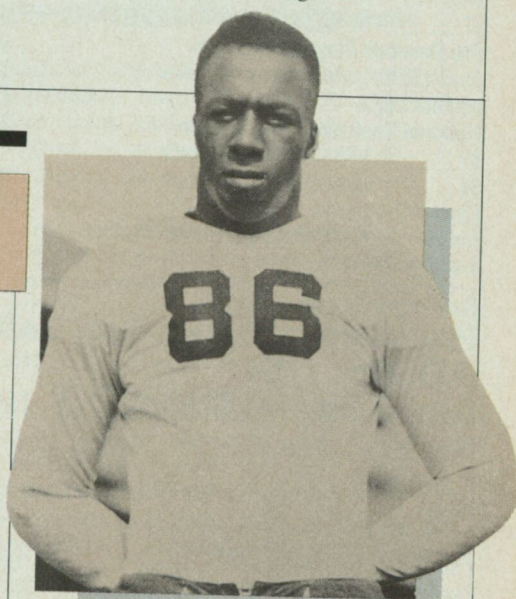
When he passed away early in 1985, Dr. Jerome Holland had earned advanced degrees from Cornell and from the University of Pennsylvania enroute to a career in service to his country and to his fellow man that, by any standard, was unsurpassed.

He was U.S. ambassador to Sweden (1970-72), president of Hampton Institute in Virginia and of Delaware State Univer-

sity (at the time both were predominantly black schools), the first black ever appointed as a director of the New York Stock Exchange and of Chrysler Corporation, the recipient of the Medal of Freedom (the nation's highest civilian award), and a pioneer in fostering educational benefits and a better way of life for his race.

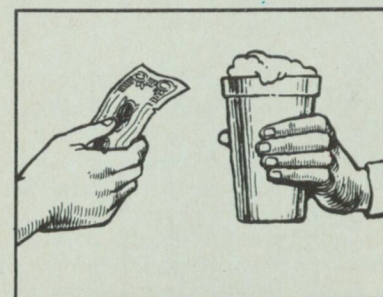
Brud Holland was a black man who came into the non-black world of Cornell University in the mid-'30s and became a two-time All-America end as well as an honor student.

continued



Brud Holland excelled on the football field and later epitomized service to his country and to his fellow man.

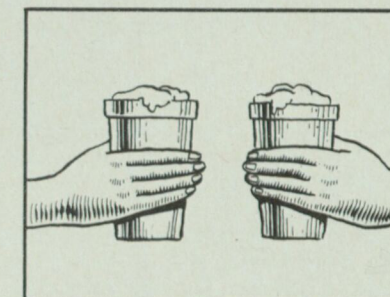
BUD LIGHT'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL



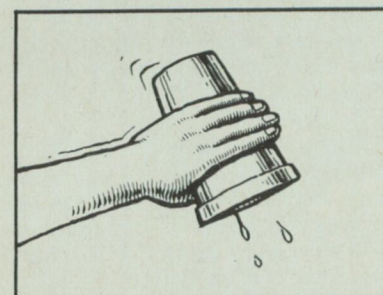
HAND OFF



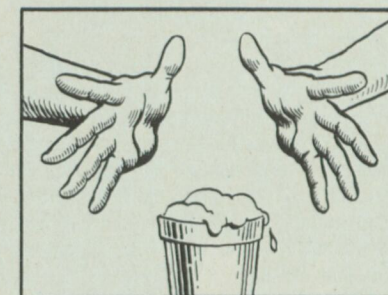
ROUGHING THE PASSER



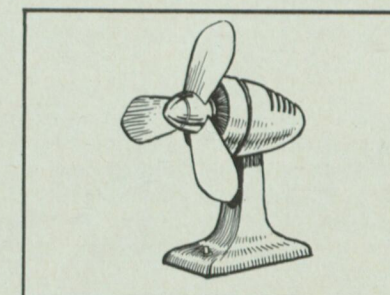
DOUBLE COVERAGE



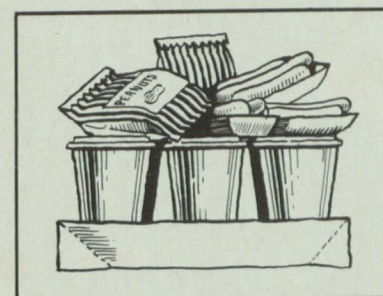
FIRST DOWN



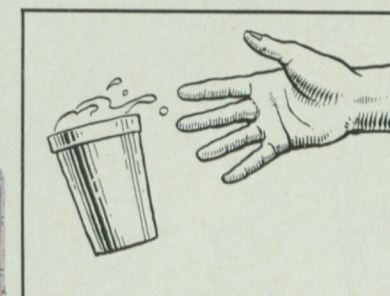
ELIGIBLE RECEIVER



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FUMBLE



Everything else is just a light.

He was a man who was born with deformed legs, but overcame that obstacle thanks to the care and perseverance of his grandmother, Julia Bagby.

"My legs were slightly deformed below the knee," he once said, "but my grandmother massaged my legs daily for more than a year and they eventually became normal."

Holland was a superb high school athlete in Auburn, N. Y., and in one of life's ironies, he chose to go to college at Cornell, where his grandfather had once worked in the household of the university president.

Gil Dobie, Cornell's coach during Holland's freshman year, put him at end, even though he had been a starting fullback in high school. Carl Snavely, who succeeded Dobie as head coach, reaped the benefits. Holland was named All-America in 1937 and in 1938. The latter season Cornell won the Ivy League title.

In those days ends were not great pass catchers. They were really nothing more than additional offensive tackles, since a team might throw only a half dozen passes a game. But Snavely saw the raw power of this young man and used his running skills, as well as his great blocking skills, to perfection.

"Our best play with Brud was the end around," noted George Peck, one of Cornell's great backs from that time. "We ran

it two or three times a game. And although every team had prepared for it, it always seemed to be the big play we needed in key situations."

For example, when Cornell played Colgate and won, 15-6, Holland ran 57 yards for the first TD on an end around, giving the Big Red a 9-0 lead. In that game he ran that play five times, for 75 total yards. A few weeks later, with the same play, he set up Cornell's first touchdown in a 21-6 win over Penn State.

When Cornell played Dartmouth at Ithaca before more than 30,000 fans for the Ivy title, his end around runs set up the winning touchdown, and on defense he and tackle Nick Drahos led a goal-line stand that preserved the victory.

Away from the football field Holland made even bigger contributions. As a senior he directed physical education classes at Ithaca's Southside Community Center, located in a predominantly black area of that small city. Just after the last football season ended, construction was finished on the Brud Holland Memorial Gymnasium at that center.

At Cornell he worked to earn his education by tending furnaces, shoveling the walks of one fraternity house for his room,

washing dishes at another for his meals and being a doorman when the fraternities held their parties. When some folks in his hometown raised a substantial kitty to help with his expenses, he turned it down graciously, but firmly. "Give it to a deserving young man who might not otherwise be able to go to college," he said at the time. "I'm doing OK on my own."

He did just great on his own, for the rest of his life. He was elected to the Football Foundation's Hall of Fame and also received the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award in 1971, joining a group that includes Dwight Eisenhower, Supreme Court Justice Byron White and a number of prominent educators and scientists.

In 1970 President Richard Nixon appointed him ambassador to Sweden. In typical Brud Holland fashion, he quickly learned the Swedish language and within a year was making his way through the country in a manner that defused what had become very unstable relations between Sweden and the United States.

Finally, in 1985, shortly after his death at age 71, he was one of a group that included explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Mother Teresa, who were named by President Ronald Reagan as recipients of the Medal of Freedom.

Not too bad for a master of the end around play, who never took anything but the straight-line course for the rest of his life.

LOOKING BACK

continued

1948

Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., fielded an unbeaten team in 1948.

Quite a feat for any school, big or small. But that is only half the story.

That unbeaten season included four victories—and five ties. And the ties came consecutively in the first five games of the season.

Now there is a season to beat all.

"After we tied two games in a row, people began talking about the odds of doing it three times," recalled Vernon Quick, a starting guard on that team and later captain of the 1950 team. "Someone figured it was a couple thousand to one. When we did it three times in a row, the odds were in the hundreds of thousands. And when we got the fourth straight tie, then people started tossing millions and millions around."

For the record, here is how it happened:

Wofford 6, Hampden-Sydney 6
Wofford 0, Northwest Louisiana State 0
Wofford 7, Catawba 7
Wofford 7, Furman 7
Wofford 7, Davidson 7

Unbeaten Wofford Starts off 0-0-5

Then came the winning streak:
Wofford 12, Newberry 0
Wofford 15, Presbyterian 6
Wofford 8, Tennessee Tech 6
Wofford 40, Randolph-Macon 6

The team was coached by Phil Dickens, later very successful at Wyoming. He had played for Gen. Robert Neyland at the University of Tennessee, and he espoused all of Neyland's principles, meaning that he stressed a tough defense, a good kicking game and Single Wing football, which ran the ball three-quarters of the time and passed only in a dire necessity.

"He [Dickens] was a great guy to be around, but he was also very demanding. And he stressed conditioning," Quick recalled. "I know there were teams we played that season, such as Davidson and Furman in the Southern Conference, that were stronger than we were, talentwise,

But we stayed with them because of our conditioning."

Wofford certainly was not a wide-open team, with its use of the Neyland philosophy. In fact, Quick still marvels at the punting ability of Archie Evans and tailback Sam Sewell.

"Sewell was our quick-kicker," he said. "We did that quite a bit, but he had a special knack of making a defense believe he was going to run it and then kick the ball. He might get it only 30 yards in the air, but he could turn it over so that it would hit and roll another 20 or 30 yards."

"Evans still is the best I've ever seen. Heck, if he flubbed one it seemed to go 40 yards, and when he really hit it, it went 50 or more on the fly. He got one of 80 yards during a 1949 game. Coach Dickens made him a real weapon for us."

That tight brand of football explains in part why Wofford played so many close games. But Quick said that no one was ever satisfied with the ties.

"It got to be frustrating after a while,"

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

he noted. "We always played well enough to win during those first five games, but it never happened. Of course, we didn't lose, but when you don't win, then the frustra-

tion builds. The day we beat Newberry was a great one, believe me, because it finally meant we were winners.
"Looking back," he added, "we still can

say we went though an unbeaten season. But a lot of teams can say that. No one can ever say they went unbeaten while tying more games than they won, though."

1958

Tragedy and Triumph Hit Wabash

October 25, 1958, was rainy and dreary around Crawfordsville, Ind. The tops of the trees seemed to touch the low-hanging clouds. The mist enshrouded the last vestiges of what had been a very beautiful Midwestern fall.

The drone of a single-engine plane captured the attention of some, who murmured an obvious, "I'm glad I'm not flying in this weather." That comment foretold a tragedy that cost the life of Dean Stephens, a 23-year-old graduate assistant coach at Wabash College.

Stephens, who had been a third-string quarterback at the University of Oklahoma, had begun to actively pursue a coaching career—he was working on an advanced degree while helping Garland Frazier and his part-time staff coach the Wabash football team.

Earlier on that tragic day, he had flown to Peoria, Ill., to scout the Bradley football team, Wabash's next opponent. One of Crawfordsville's citizens, an employee of the telephone company, owned a two-seater plane and often flew the team's coaches to their scouting assignments, all easily done because no opponent was more than a 90-minute flight away.

As the day progressed, weather conditions worsened. By nightfall, instrument landings were required at the Crawfordsville airport.

What many now recall is hearing the plane circling for some time—and then silence. Others say there was a flash—a muffled explosion. In any case, when police reached a grove of trees on the outskirts of town, they found the wreckage,

with the bodies of the pilot and Dean Stephens lying nearby.

Found soon after was a sheaf of rain-spattered notes, which the young coach had made as he watched Bradley's football team earlier that day. All of his comments were decipherable and were still of value to Wabash's coaching staff.

When the Bradley coaches heard of the tragedy, they immediately offered Coach Frazier a copy of their game films, so the Wabash staff would have something from which to construct a game plan—a noble gesture, to be sure.

But Frazier had another idea. Since Stephens' notes were usable, he declined Bradley's offer and instead told his team they would dedicate their efforts to making Stephens' trip worthwhile. "We'll use those notes to help beat Bradley."

And they did.

The final score was 30 to 6, in a game that could have emerged from the imagination of a Hollywood screenwriter.

"The whole game was a tribute to Dean Stephens," recalled current Wabash athletic director Max Servies, who at the time of the accident had just graduated from the school and was a high school coach in the area. "We really had no business playing a school like Bradley, let alone beating



Although Dean Stephens lost his life at 23, his inspiration lives on at Wabash College.

them. But those kids might have beaten anyone that day, despite the fact that we really didn't have a very good team that year.

"But Dean Stephens was something special to those kids. He was young, enthusiastic and he had come from a big school, Oklahoma, which carried some weight in the minds of young guys. They really liked him. And I could see why, because the few times I had contact with him, I realized that he was something a bit special."

Wabash now has a Dean Stephens Award, given to a member of the junior class who best represents the spirit for which its namesake was best known. "Someone," Servies said, "who has that extra spirit—an inspirational quality."

"It isn't strictly an athletic award," Servies added. "It is for people with special qualities, because Dean was a special person with those same qualities."

1968

North Park's Aerial Assault

The headline in the Sunday sports section of the *Chicago Sun-Times* said it all: "Good Grief! North Park 104, North Central 32."

A few days later, *The College News*, North Park's student newspaper, went one better: "Unbelievable!"

An apt description of what happened on Saturday, October 12, when some 7,000 fans crammed North Park Field on

Chicago's North Side for their school's Homecoming game.

While it is simply not easy to score a hundred points in a college football game—and about as difficult to allow that many—the stars of the day, a pass-catch

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

combination made up of quarterback Bruce Swanson and end Paul Zaeske, led North Park to its three-figure score with steam to spare. Swanson threw 10 touchdown passes in that game, eight of them to Zaeske, who caught 11 passes in all for 250 yards.

However, as Paul Harvey might say, the "rest of the story" made the day's events even more unbelievable. Consider:

- North Park had never beaten North Central, even though both schools were members of the Collegiate Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

- When North Park was North Central's foe at its Homecoming in 1965, North Park went away a 47-0 loser. "Some of their linemen carried the ball for touchdowns in that game," North Park coach Norm Rathje recalled.

- In 1967, when North Park returned to North Central for another Homecoming game, Rathje said that North Central moved the game's starting time back a half hour, telling everyone except the North Park football team. "The result was that we stood around the field for a half hour waiting for the game to begin. We had nothing left when it came time to play, and we lost."

In 1968 there was neither conspiracy nor bad luck.

"We had a fine team," Rathje said. "We could score from anywhere on the field, and we often did. We gained over 600 yards [660, to be exact] against North Central, but we had also lost a game that season when we had gained over 600

yards. So moving the ball was never a problem for us."

It certainly wasn't. On the game's first play, Swanson hit Zaeske with a 59-yard touchdown pass. But North Central came right back. They got a touchdown within two minutes of North Park's first score and trailed only 7-6.

This led everyone to expect a slam-bang game, but all the slamming belonged to North Park. By the end of the first quarter, the scoreboard read 35-6.

"We certainly helped them out," North Central coach Ralph McAlister said afterward. "We gave them the ball six times inside our 20-yard line, twice on fumbles of kickoffs, twice on blocked punts and twice on kicks that went less than 10 yards."

On four of those occasions, Zaeske caught touchdown passes from Swanson—one each for five yards and for 20 yards, and two for six yards each. Then just to show that those weren't flukes, he made two other first-half TD catches—a 31-yarder and a 32-yarder.

That first half lasted one hour and 47 minutes.

In the second half, Swanson participated in only five plays, two of which produced touchdowns. One of those scores, a 34-yard touchdown pass to Zaeske, brought North Park's total to 97. Finally, however, the game became somewhat more interesting. North Central rolled up 26 points to make the score 97-32.

Soon the North Park fans began to chant, "We want a hundred!"

So Rathje sent the first team back in and four plays later Swanson tossed his 10th touchdown pass of the day.

"It was a duck-soup day," Swanson said. "Paul [Zaeske] and I had played together for a couple of years and we knew each other very well. Their defense simply couldn't handle him, particularly on the short touchdown passes, because we had them all timed up and coverage had to be perfect to stop them."

On that day Swanson completed 20 of 29 passes for 355 yards—considered good by today's standards, but extraordinary 20 years ago. After he left the field, the record book was in tatters, because no fewer than 34 national, school and conference marks had been broken.

Although all of North Park's records and the point total stand from that 1968 game against North Central, the game most remembered by North Park fans that season occurred a few weeks later, when the Vikings defeated Augustana, 48-42. In that game Swanson out-dueled a talented sophomore quarterback named Ken Anderson, later a star for the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL. He completed 24 of 39 for 420 yards, and Zaeske caught 12 for 325 yards and three touchdowns.

However, North Park couldn't count that win until the game's last play, when they stopped Anderson at the two-yard line. To this day Anderson remembers that game at Augustana as his most memorable.

But for Swanson and Zaeske, nothing could top scoring those 100-plus points.

1978

New Mexico State's Dazzling Duo

A pass-catch combination in football can be a deadly weapon—if both the passer and the receiver are fine-tuned to each other's tendencies. Take the case of David Spriggs and Paul Evans of New Mexico State.

At Southern Illinois University on the final day of September in 1978, this pair alternately dazzled and distracted the crowd of 14,000 Saluki rooters with a two-man performance that still sits in the NCAA record book as one of the best single-game performances in the history of college football.

Spriggs was a roll-out, run-and-pitch, shoot-from-the-hip quarterback for Coach Gil Krueger's Aggies. He was a mighty

athlete who often tried too hard to do everything himself, but who had a knack for getting into a hot streak that could absolutely scorch an opposing team.

He was particularly effective working with Evans, who was no great speedster, but had a talent for getting into a secondary and finding a hole. When Spriggs rolled out to throw, Evans often rolled in the same direction, just a step in front of or behind a defender. Spriggs could chip away with five-, six- or seven-yard passes until the de-

fense became so exasperated that it overplayed him. Then he had enough speed to break deep and make a big play.

That is pretty much what happened on that record-setting day. For example, Evans caught Spriggs' first two passes for a total of 14 yards. In fact, Spriggs went 4-for-4 before missing a couple, and then completed six straight, two of those being consecutive completions to Evans for a total of 24 yards. The last catch was a 13-yarder for a touchdown. A bit later in that streak, a 37-yard completion set up Spriggs' six-yard keeper run for New Mexico State's second touchdown.

So let's look at the statistics thus far:

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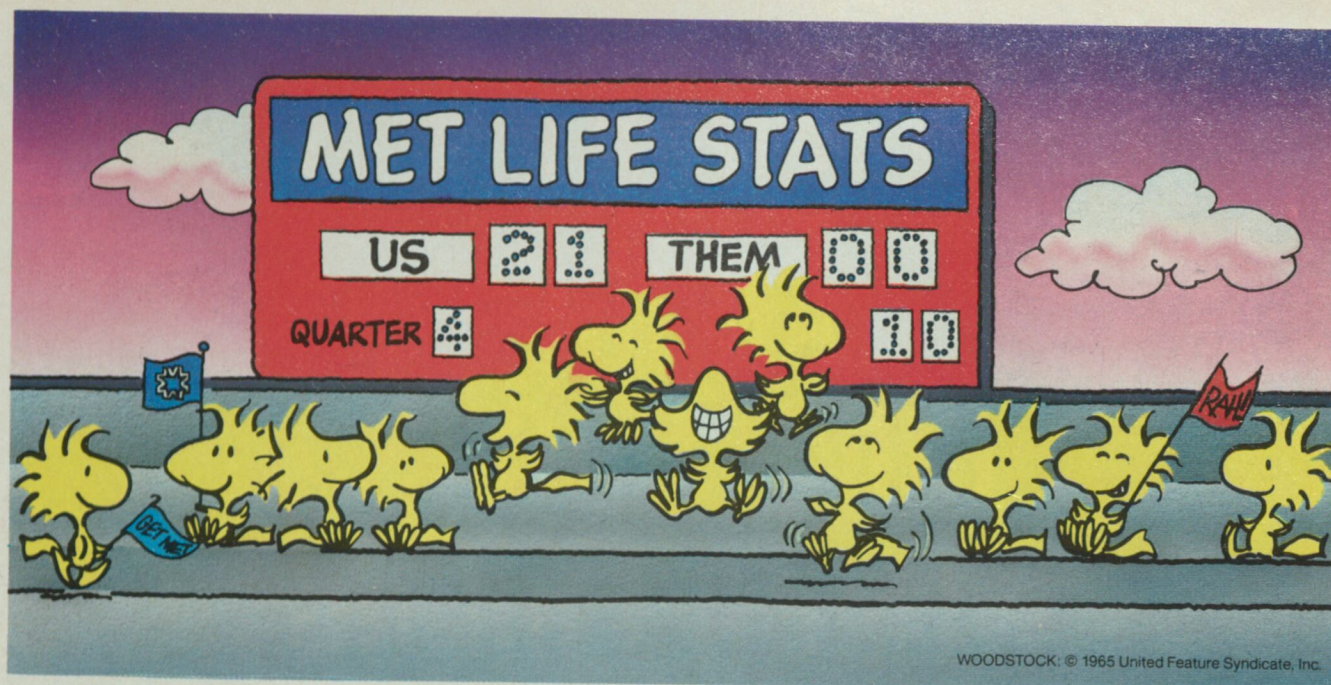
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1987—THE YEAR IN REVIEW

RECORD SETTERS

DIVISION I-A

Air Force's **Dee Dowis** set an all-time mark for rushing yards by a quarterback with 1,315.

Kicker **Derek Schmidt** of Florida State set a career scoring record with 393 points.

Quarterback **Todd Santos** of San Diego State set the Division I-A career milestone for passing yardage at 11,425.

San Jose State quarterback **Mike Perez** established a I-A career per-game record of 309.1 yards in total offense.

The record for career receiving yards was rewritten by **Marc Zeno** of Tulane, who finished with 3,725.

DIVISION I-AA

Colgate running back **Kenny Gamble** added numerous NCAA records to his list of achievements. Gamble's 7,623 career all-purpose yards set an all-divisions record. He holds Division I-AA career marks for rushing attempts (963), most rushing touchdowns (55), most touchdowns (57) and most points by a non-kicker (342).

Placekicker **Marty Zendejas** of Nevada-Reno captured division records for career field goals (72) and career points (385).

DIVISION II

Ferris State quarterback **Dave DenBraber** set Division II career marks for passing yardage at 8,536 and for 200-yard passing games at 25.

Receiver **Chris Harkness** of Ashland averaged 27.6 yards per catch, a single-season record based on a minimum of 40 catches (he caught 41 for 1,131 yards).

DIVISION III

Emory & Henry's **Gary Collier** claimed Division III career records for passing efficiency (148.6) and touchdown passes (80).

Wisconsin-Stevens Point had a quarterback-receiver combination that claimed six Division III season marks. Quarterback **Kirk Baumgartner** set records with his 3,755 passing yards and 3,712 yards of total offense. Receiver **Theo Bianco** established new highs with 106 catches, 1,616 yards and 2,418 all-purpose yards.

Chuck Downey of Stony Brook, a versatile defensive back who seemed to have a nose for the end zone, recorded

division records for career punt-return yards (1,198), punt-return touchdowns (7; ties collegiate record) and combined punt- and kickoff-return touchdowns (10; ties collegiate record). Including his 13 career interceptions, his total of 2,660 yards for all runbacks and his 11 TDs are also records.

Knoxville's **Keith Winston** set a career punt-return record with an average of 22.9 yards (using a minimum of 1.2 returns per game).

FINAL POLLS

AP

1. Miami, Fla.
2. Florida State
3. Oklahoma
4. Syracuse
5. LSU
6. Nebraska
7. Auburn
8. Michigan State
9. UCLA
10. Texas A&M
11. Oklahoma State
12. Clemson
13. Georgia
14. Tennessee
15. South Carolina

UPI

1. Miami, Fla.
2. Florida State
3. Oklahoma
4. Syracuse
5. LSU
6. Nebraska
7. Auburn
8. Michigan State
9. Texas A&M
10. Clemson
11. UCLA
12. Oklahoma State
13. Tennessee
14. Georgia
15. South Carolina (tie) Iowa

MAJOR AWARD WINNERS

Heisman Trophy—

Tim Brown, Notre Dame

Outland Trophy—

Chad Hennings, Air Force

Maxwell Award—

Don McPherson, Syracuse

Walter Camp Award—

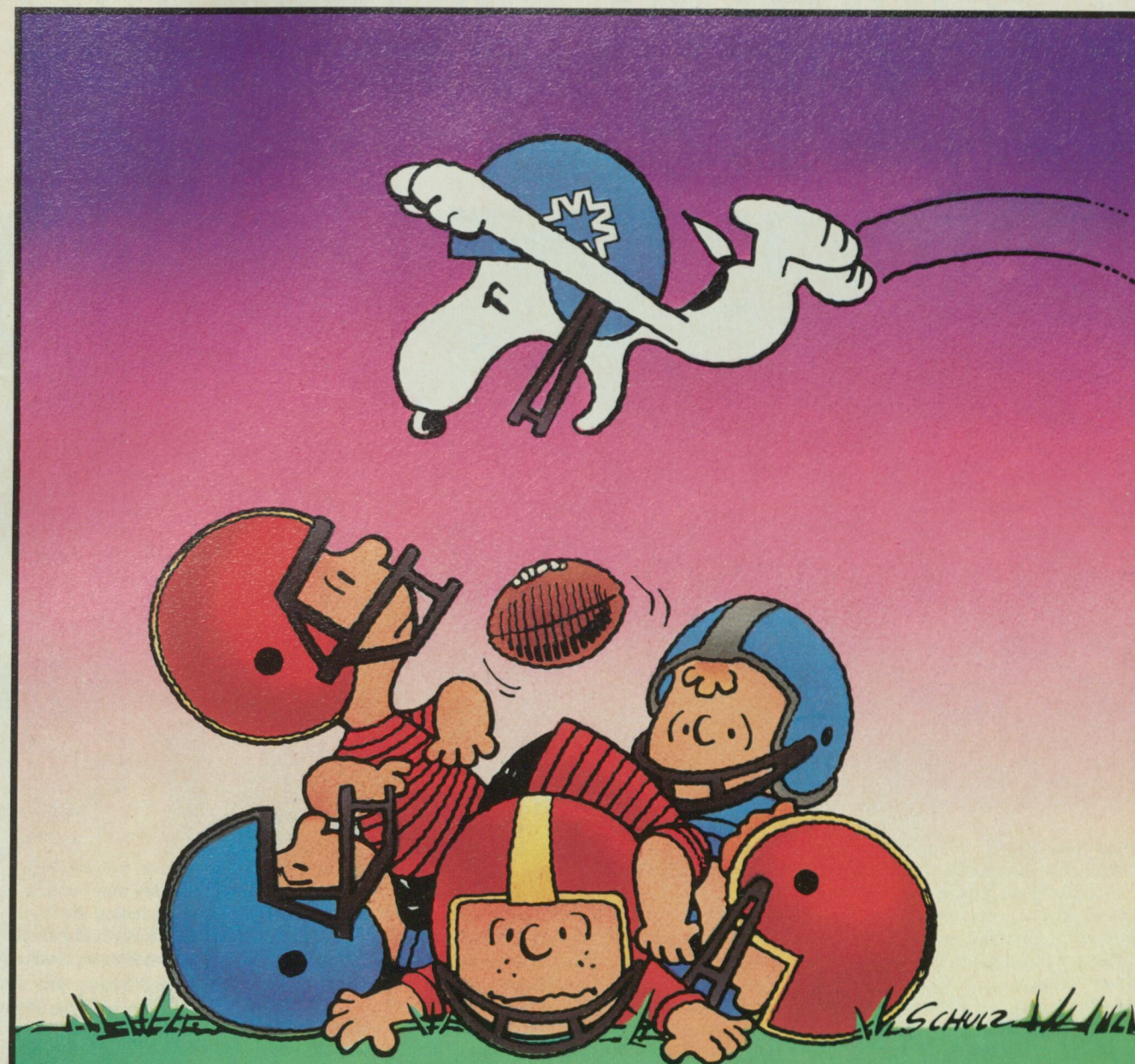
Tim Brown, Notre Dame

Lombardi Award—

Chris Spielman, Ohio State

Butkus Award—

Paul McGowan, Florida State



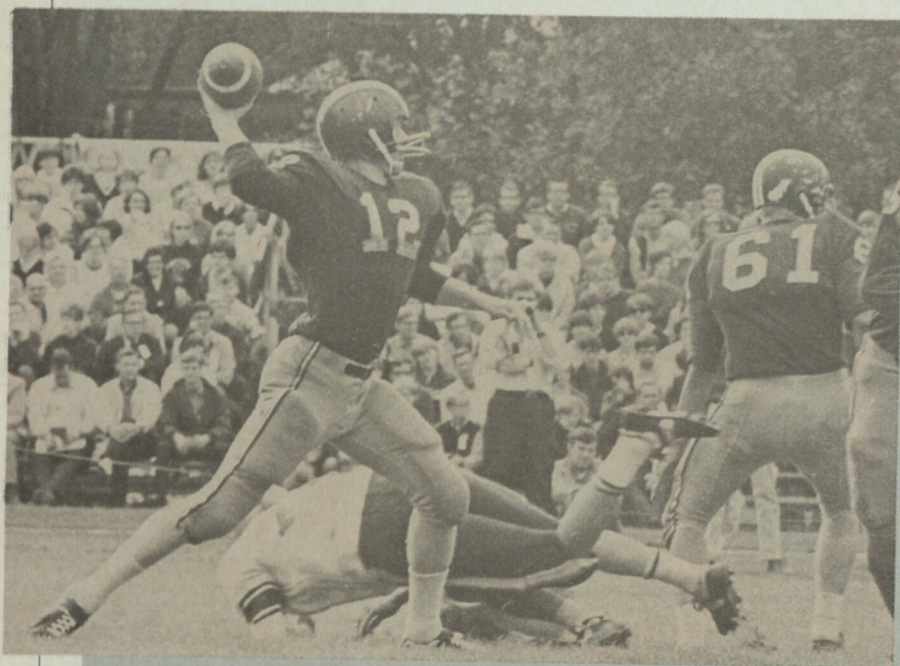
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LOOKING BACK *continued*



Quarterback Bruce Swanson and receiver Paul Zaeske feasted on the North Central defense during North Park's 104-32 romp.

Spriggs completed 10 of his first 12 passes for 115 yards; Evans caught five of them for 75 yards and a touchdown. See what we mean about a hot pass-catch combo!

Before the first half ended, Evans had caught three more passes from Spriggs for another 58 yards, and Spriggs had polished off the first two quarters with a second touchdown pass.

Still, New Mexico State trailed, 24-22—not unusual for a team that throughout the season was as much fun to watch as it was to root for. (The Aggies ultimately won six games that year—five of them by less than a touchdown, with a total margin of just 14 points.)

"The team was absolutely unpredictable," noted one media observer of that

season. "They could come out and run up a bunch of points, and then seem to sit back and let the other team get back into the game, as if to see if they could jump out again. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't. But most times they were awfully exciting, and frustrating, to watch."

Particularly Spriggs and Evans. On the first play of the second half, the combo teamed up for a 61-yard play that tied the score at 29. They continued. Early in the fourth period, after a field goal broke the tie, Spriggs hooked up with Evans for two more passes worth 44 yards while engineering an eight-play, 92-yard scoring drive that gave New Mexico State a 39-29 lead.

Box score at that point: Spriggs—24 of 36 for 427 yards; and Evans—11 catches

for 276 of those yards.

Then the wheels came off for New Mexico State. In six minutes they committed a pair of turnovers, including the third SIU interception of the game, which paved the way for two Southern Illinois touchdowns and an SIU 43-39 lead.

With 1:22 to play Spriggs had one last chance and took his team from the Aggies' 20-yard line to the Salukis' 31 with two big completions. However, a fourth interception with half a minute to play ended the threat.

At the game's end Spriggs had completed 31 of 59 passes for 536 yards and four touchdowns, while Evans had caught 13 of them for 316 yards.

Now that's some kind of pass-catch combination! □

touchdown illustrated Magazine

Vol. 24

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Robert F. Corrao (914) 232-8418

Touchdown Illustrated is published six times between September 1 and December 1 each year at 450 Sansome Street, San Francisco, CA 94111. All contents of this issue of Touchdown Illustrated copyright © 1988 by Touchdown Publications. Reproduction without prior written permission is strictly forbidden. Subscription price is \$150 per year.

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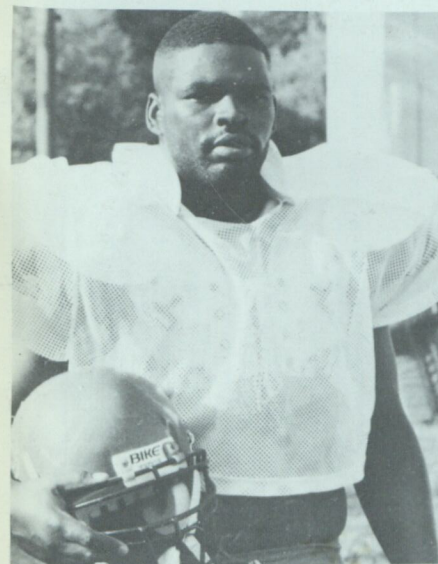
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FIREBIRD '88 PICTURES

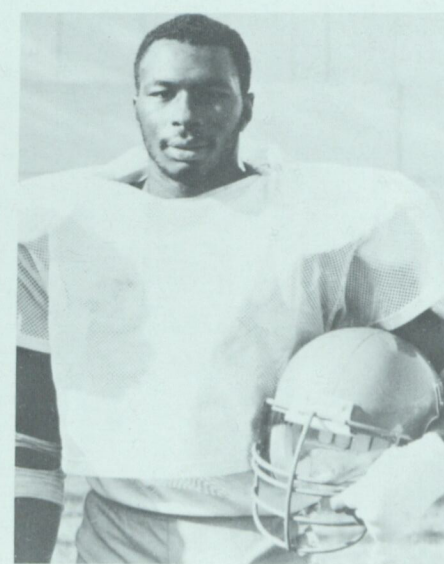


DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE WITH UDC'S TWIN PASS CATCHERS--Twins Donald and Ronald Parker present twin targets for UDC quarterbacks to throw to this season. Don will also be on the receiving end of passes from Ron, too, who is a signal caller as well as a wide receiver.

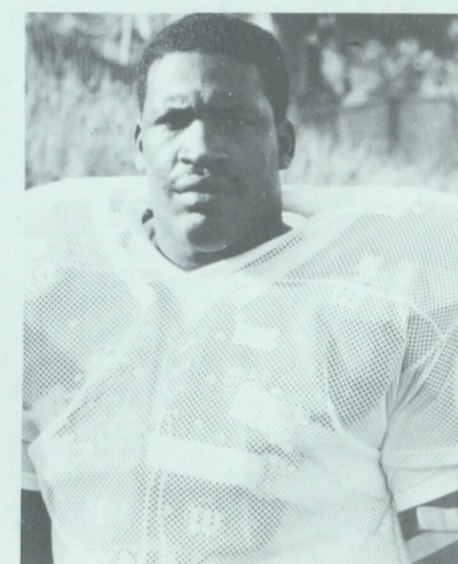
W.O. James Photo



Linebacker Dexter Powell



Linebacker Emmitt Spencer



Defensive lineman Dwayne Wilson, 6-2, 274

winners



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UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TEAM STATS

OPPONENT: SALISBURY STATE

DATE: Sat. Oct. 1, 1988

	UDC	OPPOSITION
FIRST DOWNS.....	<u>14</u>	<u>18</u>
Rushing.....	<u>2</u>	<u>9</u>
Passing.....	<u>8</u>	<u>4</u>
Penalty	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>
RUSHING ATTEMPTS.....	<u>26</u>	<u>35</u>
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	<u>58</u>	<u>191</u>
YARDS LOST RUSHING	<u>14</u>	<u>48</u>
NET YARDS RUSHING	<u>44</u>	<u>243 170</u>
NET YARDS PASSING	<u>250</u>	<u>117</u>
Passes Attempted	<u>31</u>	<u>16</u>
Passes Completed	<u>14</u>	<u>7</u>
Had Intercepted	<u>2</u>	<u>1 1</u>
Total Offensive Plays	<u>56</u>	<u>51</u>
Total Net Yards	<u>294</u>	<u>200 289</u>
Return Yards	<u>128</u>	<u>138</u>
Fumbles: Number/ Lost	<u>8/4</u>	<u>2/0</u>
Penalties-- Number/Yards	<u>17/143</u>	<u>9/107</u>
Interceptions--Number/Yards	<u>0</u>	<u>2/100</u>
Number of Punts/Yards	<u>4/157</u>	<u>5/163</u>
Punt Returns/Number/Yards	<u>4/46</u>	<u>4/13</u>
Kickoff Returns: Number/Yards	<u>7/127</u>	<u>3/38</u>
SACKS By: <u>(2) Boston (-12);</u>	UDC	Opposition
		<u>1 (R. Smith) (-7)</u>

3rd
Lyn
Possession

4-12
1-2
2508
#####

5-10
0-0
34:52

NCAA OFFICIAL SCORING SUMMARY

SSU vs. UDC
Visitors Home

Date 10-1-88 Site SPRINGFARM Attendance 1005
GREEN WAVE

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
SALISBURY <u>5</u>	6	0	8	6	20
UDC	6	15	24	7	52

S-Short 44 RUN (Kick Block) 10:52
D-Jackson 2 RUN (Kick Block) 7:16
S-Washington 1 RUN (white - Mclean) 14:50
S-Mclean 33 Pass from white (Schmidt Kick) 7:00
S-Short 15 pass from white (Schmidt Kick) 11:06
D-Haynes 83 pass from Purvis (Purvis-Parker) 9:47
S-Williams 2 run (Schmidt & Kick) 4:06
S-Baughner 75 interception (Schmidt Kick) 1:36
S-Schmidt 43 fg - :40
S-Baughner ~~25~~ interception (+5 Phillips) (Schmidt Kick) 14:10
D-Haynes 14 Pass from Purvis (Pass fail) 0:00

Time of Game: Kickoff 130 End of Game 417 Total Elapsed Time 243

Officials _____

Temperature 80 Wind none Weather shny

NCAA QUICKIE STATISTICS

First Quarter

Half

Third Quarter

Final

(Circle One)

TEAM

	SSU Visitors	UDC Home
Score.....	21	6
First Downs.....	11	5
Rushes—Yardage (Net).....	20-178	15-39
Passing Yardage (Net).....	74	82
Rushing—Yardage Lost.....	8	7
*Return Yardage (Net).....	16	21
Passes—Att.—Comp.—Int.	5-10-1	4-10-0
Total Offense—Yards.....	252	121
Punts (Number-Average).....	2-43.5	3-34.6
Fumbles—Lost.....	0-0	2-1
Penalties—Yards.....	3-40	5-30
Possession Time.....	17:44	12:16

*Return of Punts, Intercepted Passes and Fumbles (not kickoffs).

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SSU Visitors						UDC Home					
Rushing	Att.	Net Yards	TD	Long		Rushing	Att.	Net Yards	TD	Long	
Shortt	11	84	1	44		Jackson	7	29	1	19	
Washington	7	91	1	46		Campbell	7	17	0	4	
Burns	1	4	0	4		Purvis	1	-7	0	-7	
White	1	-1	0	-1							
Passing	Att.—Comp.—Int.	Yds.	TD	Sacks		Passing	Att.—Comp.—Int.	Yds.	TD	Sacks	
White	10-5-1	82	1	0		Purvis	10-4-0	82	0	1	
Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long		Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long	
Washington	1	3	0	3		Terrill	2	59	0	80	
Shortt	2	32	0	26		Haynes	1	7	0	7	
McLean	2	39	1	33		Parker	1	16	0	16	
Punting	No.	Avg.	Long			Punting	No.	Avg.	Long		
Schmidt	2	43.5	46			McGee	3	34.6	38		

NOAA DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	SSU (Team)	Tackles				Fumb Rcvd	Pass Intc	Pass BrUp	Pass Sacks
		UT	AT	Tot	for Loss				
Wilhelm	48								
Harmon	65								
Schroeder	53								
Hughes	97								
Jones	41				-3				
Smith	42								(-7)
Bare	91				-1				
Hughes	18								
Butler	20								
Baughen	29								
Shriver	32								
Schmidt	15								
Shaefer	74								
Baughen	40						TD		
Voetskos	22								
Harmon	75				-3				
Sposato	44								
Rebbs	16								
Phillips	98						(16-22-40) TD		
42									
C. Antonio	77								
Tasman	50								
Geise	36								
Spelar	46								
Sullivan	51								
Cutzio	25								
Schneider	39								
Williams	34								
McKenzie	33								
Stofa	95								
Vedranie	10								
44									

NCAA FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Salisbury State

UDC FIREBIRDS 1988

Visitors

Home

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
White	2	0	-13	-13	0	-13
Short	14	103	-16	93	1	44
WASHINGTON	9	95	-7	88	1	46
BUNDAKKARA	4	30	0	30	0	12
Williams	3	8	0	8	1	4
Bender	2	-19	-19	-19	0	-7
VAN REENAN	2	4	0	4	0	4

Totals

36 221 49 173 3 46

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	Sacks
K. White	15	7	1	117	2	33	1
BENDER	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Totals

16 7 1 117 2 33 2

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Washington	1	3	0	3
Short	3	47	1	26
McLean	3	67	1	33

Totals

7 117 2 33

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Schmidt	5	163	32.6	46

Totals

5 163 32.6 46

Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long
Schmidt	1	1	43

Totals

1 1 43

	Punts			Kickoffs			Intercepted		
All Returns	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	LP
Hughes	1	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-
Watson	-	-	-	1	20	20	-	-	-
Short	-	-	-	1	5	5	-	-	-
M. Johnson	-	-	-	1	5	5	-	-	-
Williams	1	-3	-	1	8	8	-	-	-
Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	-	①	5	5
Vorhees	-	-	-	-	-	-	①	10	10
Baughen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	2	13	10	-	-	-	2	83	75

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Jackson	9	31	-3	28	1	19
Campbell	13	35	-3	30	0	6
Purvis	2	0	-7	-7	0	0
#43	1	0	-1	-1	0	-1

Totals

25 66 14 52 1 19

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	Sacks
Purvis	31	14	2	280	2	83	2

Totals

31 14 2 280 2 83 2

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Tennell	4	78	0	50
Haynes	6	140	2	83
Parker	3	24	0	16

Totals

13 242 2 83

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
McGee	4	157	39.2	53

Totals

4 157 39.2 53

Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long
0	-	-	-

Totals

- - -

All Returns	Punts			Kickoffs			Intercepted		
	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	LP
Tennell	2	19	10	4	83	24	-	-	-
Deas	1	11	11	1	15	15	-	-	-
Parker	1	7	7	-	-	-	-	-	-
Morris	1	8	8	2	24	24	-	-	-

Totals

5 7 -